University of California, Santa Cruz

CITY on a HILL

20 November 1986
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BIRTH OF A UNION

From the devastation of the Mexico City earthquake emerges a strong women's labor union.

see page 22

The INS and Outs of Simpson-Rodino

see page 20

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"The people must have something good to read on a Sunday."
—The Clash

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus of Nazareth

NEWS *on the* MARCH

DEAD, ALIVE, OR JUST DAM LIES?: Rumors earlier this week about the assassination of North Korean President Kin Il Sung proved false. The South Korean defense ministry reported that loudspeakers on the North Korean side of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) announced Kin's death and said he had been succeeded by a top minister. However, foreign diplomats and the Chinese press agency, Xingua, reported that the 74-year-old leader, who has led the highly secretive nation for almost 40 years, looked "sound and healthy" when he greeted a Mongolian delegation at Pyongyang's airport on Monday.

Relations between North and South Korea have deteriorated dramatically in the last year. This is in part due to North Korea announcing its intention to begin construction of a large 22 billion-ton dam on its side of the DMZ. If full, then opened, the dam has the potential to flood Seoul, the South Korean capital and a city of 10 million people. The dam is to straddle the Pukhan River, which flows south across the DMZ and feeds the Han River, which winds through the center of Seoul. South Korea says the dam will cut water flow into its country by 20 percent, reducing the water supply used for drinking, irrigation and industrial purposes, as well as power generators at five South Korean dams.

The South Korean government is already considering retaliatory measures, "before the threat becomes reality," according to South Korean Defense Minister Lee Ki Baek. "We are studying nationwide measures which would be enormous military and economic blows to the north." He did not reveal whether a disinformation campaign is part of the plan.

OUR PAL AL: Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, a man who in 1981 mistakenly claimed "I'm in charge here," when President Reagan was shot, may seek the highest office in the US in 1988. The 61-year-old retired NATO commander announced last week that he would run on the Republican ticket in an attempt to "keep the Reagan revolution alive."

"I happen to believe that if I could ever get nominated, I could be elected," Haig said during a morning speech before executives of the General Electric Credit Corporation. Today, Haig heads a Washington, DC consulting firm financed by General Electric.

Although Haig intends to make his official announcement sometime early next year, he told the business gathering those plans could change. "I don't need the job. I really don't. In fact, I've learned the secret of life... It's marketing. And that's what I'm doing today—marketing."

WWII AWAKE: During World War II, over 120,000 Japanese-Americans were uprooted from their homes on the West Coast and confined for two and one-half years in prisoner of war camps. The drastic steps were order by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in an attempt to prevent espionage and sabotage, although at the time, no effort was made to separate the loyal from the disloyal Japanese.

Last Monday, 42 years later, the Supreme Court voted to reopen the tragic episode by considering a case filed by 19 Americans of Japanese ancestry. The plaintiffs seek redresses for what their lawyers call "devastating losses of liberty, dignity, livelihood, property and life itself." They hope to introduce legislation in Congress requiring a national apology and cash payments of $20,000 to each of the estimated 60,000 survivors of the internment camps.

The plaintiffs' claims are based on "newly discovered evidence" contained in documents made available in 1981. According to their lawyers, the documents show that government officials knew the detention program was the result of "unprecedented mass racial discrimination" and not military necessity.

A decision on the case is likely to hinge on the critical legal question of when the six-year statute of limitations began. The government argues that, at the latest, the statute began in 1976 when President Ford revoked Roosevelt's order and proclaimed, "We should have known then [that] not only was the evacuation wrong, but Japanese-Americans were and are loyal Americans." The plaintiffs, on the other hand, say that the statute of limitations could not begin until 1980, the year the US government first admitted wrongdoing after Congress ordered an investigation of the evacuation and imprisonment of Japanese-Americans.

Earl Warren, the attorney general of California during WWII, and later Chief Justice, observed at the time: "If the Japs are released, no one will be able to tell a saboteur from any other Jap." Years later, Justice William Douglas, a member of the Supreme Court that voted to uphold the detention program, regretted his decision and wrote in his autobiography, "Fine American citizens have been robbed of their property by racists."

HUMAN BITES: A human rights group charged the government of Liberia last week with responsibility for hundreds of atrocities, including arson, looting, rape, mutilation, and cannibalism.

The regime of General Sam K. Doe—which receives unconditional economic and military assistance from the United States—"has sanctioned an undercurrent of lawlessness and random brutality" by the military, according to a report issued by the Lawyer's Committee for Human Rights.

The report said that Liberian soldiers had become "a law unto themselves" as a result of the government's failure to investigate or prosecute human right violations. In the wake of an unsuccessful coup attempt last November, government soldiers reportedly shot hundreds of suspected rebels, and several people were quoted as having seen soldiers eat the flesh of the coup leaders.

Though Liberia has officially been ruled by constitutional law since January, the report found that no improvement has been made in either political freedoms or human rights. "The government has continued to enforce many of the decrees and bannings that curtailed free speech and political activity under martial law," said the report.

The government's detainment of students, teachers, journalists, and opposition leaders has forced many prominent Liberians to flee the country, according to the report. In its criticism of the Reagan administration's policy toward Liberia, the report warned that popular opinion in the West African nation perceived the United States as "sowing the seeds of further conflict."

WHAT'S *news*

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More Mall Maladies

IN THE MIDST OF THE city's battle to start the winter with a permanent shelter for the homeless, approximately 30 streetpeople have been protesting what they see as a program of police harassment that has left them with no place to sleep at night and no place to hang out during the day. Streetperson and homeless organizer Dana Franzen, who has been fasting and demonstrating at the Town Clock since last Thursday, said he would neither eat nor end the protest until the homeless were granted "a permanent shelter, the right to vote [without an address], and most of all, an end to continued police brutality against the poor."

The protest comes at a time when violence on the mall is at a high. Since November 8th's outbreak in front of The Sportsman sporting goods shop—when police arrested three streetpeople and used mace to control a group of approximately 30—there have been, according to protesters, at least four isolated incidents of mall violence and approximately nine arrests. While street people claim the police continually use "irrational" brutality to enforce unfair laws, police disagree, claiming that people's refusals to sign citations or show identification have brought about hostile confrontations that sometimes end in violence.

But streetperson Steve Keene, who was detained on Monday the 10th, said the root of the harassment goes beyond streetpeople's refusal to cooperate. According to Keene, he and one friend were sitting in the alley behind the United Cigar shop Monday night when two police officers asked them to show ID. Keene said his friend questioned the police's right to ask for it, since the police did not suggest they were doing anything illegal, and one police officer grabbed his friend, "roughed him up," and "beat on him for no justifiable reason."

"They [then] arrested me for no charge, and only later did they say I was detained, not arrested, for being intoxicated in public," he said. Keene claimed he was later handcuffed with his wrists attached to ankles for five and a half hours at the Santa Cruz Police Department

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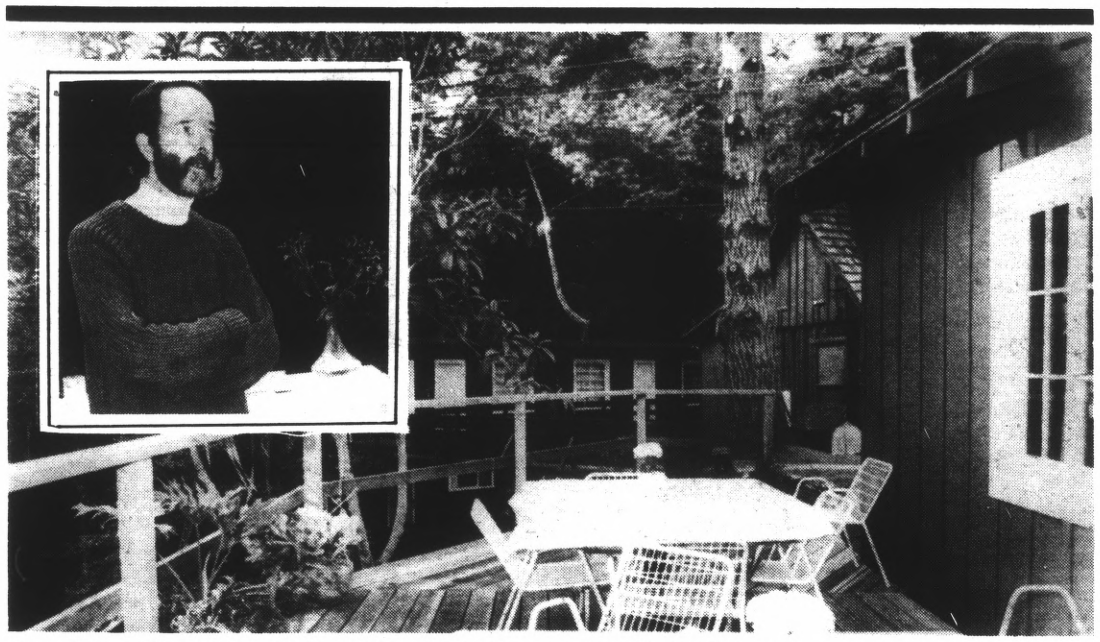

ANNIE VALVA

Swami Anand Santosh—the Sanskrit word for "contentment"—left Rajneeshpuram, Oregon last year, and is pictured at last Sunday's DeHypnotherapy Open House.

DeHypnotherapy Institute Sets Up in Soquel

Conditional Contentment

by Joseph Clarke

IF ONE WERE TO OFFER self-help classes, the Soquel hills would be the ideal place to hold them. The area is quiet, peaceful and beautiful and there's a site already built that's perfect for such a use. So, that's exactly what Swami Anand Santosh, a former member of the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh's religious organization, has done. Santosh has moved his Institute of DeHypnotherapy up the coast from Laguna Beach to the 55 acres encompassing Soquel's Greenwood Lodge.

And, while it may have nothing to do with the group's former affiliations, the Institute may not be allowed to offer classes because of a dispute over the validity of the site's land-use permit.

When news of the Institute first broke, 15 Soquel residents told County Supervisor Dan Forbus they disapproved of the operation.

In order for the group to use Greenwood Lodge for classes, it has to have a valid use permit. If, under the present permit, the site has not been used in the past year, the group needs to reapply for the permit, and it's possible it might not be granted. Santosh said he thinks the area is in a "grandfather" area, an area whose original zoning permit may be denied because of change in the specified use of the land.

"They [the institute] think their permit is valid, and the county doesn't know that for sure," said Faye Isaak, aide to County Supervisor Dan Forbus. "If [the permit] doesn't turn out to be legal, then [the Institute] will have to go through all the regular channels [in order to get a permit]," she said.

Dan Forbus told *City on a Hill* he has received an opinion from county counsel that says the site's permit has expired. "At this point," said Forbus, "the ball is in [the Institute's] court," referring to the fact that the group must prove the site has been used in the last year if they want to avoid reapplying for a permit.

The members of the Institute, however, feel confident it has the right to stay and offer its program. "We really looked into the permit issue before we moved in," said Institute administrator, Katherine Burd. "We leased the place because the use permit was still good. Otherwise we wouldn't have spent so much time fixing it up." Burd said their landlord had informed them that the permit was still valid. "As far as I know," she said, "there's no problem."

Santosh also said there were no problems with the land-use permit as far as he knew. "I think it's just something the press came up with," he said. Burd said that if there was a problem, the county has not approached them about it, "No one has come up to talk to us in an official way." According to Burd, the Institute sent an invitation to the county supervisor's office to their Sunday afternoon open house for the press, neighbors, and other community members. However, neither Isaak nor Forbus showed up.

Though this type of bureaucratic uncertainty is common, Burd questioned the conflicts involving the permit, and suggested that the media brought them about because Institute members lived in Rajneeshpuram until its scandalous demise last year.

She believes the controversy surrounding the Institute evolves from the Rajneeshee's stealthy take of Antelope, a small town in Eastern Oregon, where the Bhagwan and his followers came in such numbers that they elected their own members to the city council, changed the town's name to Rajneeshpuram, and took social and economic control of the city.

Burd herself spent four years in Rajneeshpuram. She said that neighbors of the Institute and community members should not worry that another situation like the one in Oregon will occur. "The Institute of DeHypnotherapy isn't connected in any way," to the Rajneesh group, she said.

According to a flyer distributed by the Institute, it is a "non-profit, public-benefit corporation," that teaches, "scientific methods to change unwanted subconscious patterns." In other words, it teaches people how to get rid of negative ideas programmed in the first few months after birth. "A lot of [the teaching] involves relaxation techniques," said Burd. Santosh, who studied at Pepperdine University, UCLA, USC, and Ball State University, teaches the courses along with regular teachers and numerous guest lecturers.

At Sunday's open house, Santosh gave an introductory talk about the organization to neighbors and com-

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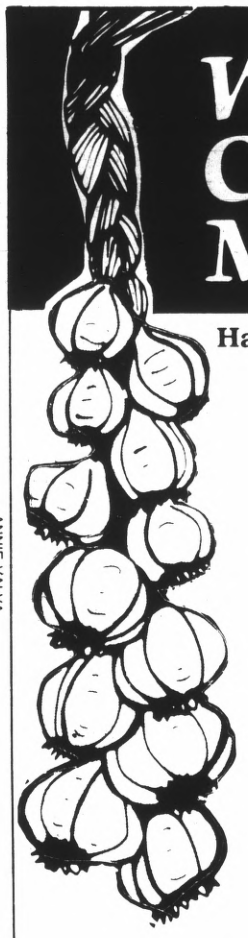
Westside Community Market



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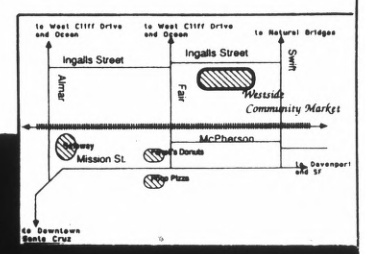

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continued from previous page

Rajneeshees

munity members. Santosh—the Sanskrit word for "contentment"—said the group is looking forward to participating in the community. He said they came to Santa Cruz because of the community's "interest in higher consciousness."

Regardless of Institute members reassurances, many who live near the Greenwood Lodge are worried. Forbus said that when news of the Institute first broke, 15 neighbors called to protest the group's right to use the site. Since then, not as many people have called, he said, but almost all of the residents are afraid of "something happening" because of the Institute's connections to the Bhagwan Rajneesh.

"[The neighbors] have been seeing a lot of Oregon license plates in the area," said Forbus. "They're just afraid of the way the organization was run in Oregon," and the way more and more people came to Antelope.

However, neighbors who attended the open house seemed tolerant of the Institute. One couple, who did not wish to be identified, said members of the Institute seemed "friendly." One person said it was okay if the Institute was run in that area, "as long as they stay within their bounds."

Forbus said he isn't worried about Soquel becoming another Rajneeshpuram. "[The members of the Institute] say this isn't like Antelope," he said, "As long as they go along with the rules and regulations of the community, there's no problem."

Burd told *City on a Hill* she doesn't expect any major conflicts with the community. "Neighbors we've talked to have been real supportive," she said, as well as the lodge's owner. She hoped there wouldn't be any more problems with the permit, and said she didn't see any reasons why there would be.

Isaak said that even if the group does have to go through the processes to get a new permit, and is granted one, the county could still "put conditions on the permit," such as the number of trips in and out of the site people could make, and other conditions that deal with traffic, noise, and use of odorous or toxic materials. "We can't do anything that controls the content," of what the group offers, she said. "There are all sorts of folks doing things we wish they wouldn't do, but we can't control that."

For the time being then, the Institute will continue with its present plans. Courses in DeHypnotherapy will begin within the next two weeks and, if what organizers say is true, locals as well as people from all over the world will come to take them. On some level, those interested can participate, either paying $475 a week for training, or $155 for a weekend session, and learn about "living in the here and now," through Santosh's self-invented DeHypnotherapy training.

HOLGER LEUE

Tradition on the Streets

by Page Smith

OPINION

WHEN WE FIRST CAME to Santa Cruz in 1964, we found the community agitated by the problem of what was called the Undesirable Transient Element, or UTES for short. Most UTES, though not all, were young. To quote the title of one of the cults book of the time, UTES were "On the Road."

Hitting the rails and the roads is an American tradition that stretches back well into the 19th century. Hobo jungles grew up on the fringes of most large cities. The tide of hoboes and brindle stiffs ebbed and flowed with good times and bad. In the terrible depression year of 1892, hundreds of thousands of homeless men, boys and occasionally women hopped freight cars in a desperate search for work. During the Great Depression the number of homeless and unemployed swelled to the millions. Most large cities had Hoovervilles, where entire families lived in makeshift dwellings constructed of old crates, tin siding, and tarpaper.

But the migration of the '60s was of a different character. Many of the migrants were middle class youth, suddenly restless, fleeing from comfortable suburban homes. In Santa Cruz a young poet, Pat Liteky, ran for the County Board of Supervisors as a friend of the UTES and, to everyone's astonishment, was elected.

Meanwhile, citizens debated over what to do about the UTES. In the absence of any coherent policy, the UTES were alternately harassed in the hope of driving them away by making their lives miserable and, for periods of time, ignored but always deplored. By their scruffy presence, UTES were reminders that not everyone subscribed to the American success ethic of diligent labor and fierce competition. The UTES smoked pot and dropped acid, and most offensive of all, lay about, preferably on the mall.

The problem of the UTES was complicated by the arrival of the university. Students often looked indistinguishable from the UTES.

Hundreds of thousands of hours were consumed in public and private discussions but the problem proved intractable. Meanwhile, the character of the UTES changed subtly and almost imperceptibly. As the well-to-do prospered, those at the lower end of the economic scale lost ground; increasing numbers of the poor fell out. In addition, every student demonstration and upheaval left in its wake a handful of individuals who could not seem to get "back in"; who found themselves on the street.

The phase took on definition; it had philosophical and psychological overtones. It suggested disenchantment with the Vietnam War and with straight, pious, often hypocritical America—the *Establishment*. Then mental institutions were closed in large number on the not unreasonable ground that they had become nightmare-like warehouses for the mentally afflicted. They could be cared for better, it was argued, in their own communities by family and friends and copious medication.

The consequence of these various trends was that the category "street people" or "homeless" or "people on the street," all words or phrases with slightly different connotations, grew constantly larger and more varied. It included young people, old people, women and children, the mentally ill, the unemployed, those with "substance abuse" problems and doubtless others. But the image remained largely that of the determined idler, the drop-out, the life-styler who rejected middle class values.

The debate continued until finally it was merged into a larger debate. Homelessness, it seemed, was not just Santa Cruz's problem; it was America's problem. Making life miserable for people no longer seemed an appropriate or even possible solution, although, fitfully, by habit or inertia, we continued to make life miserable for "them," and "they," not surprisingly, reacted with hostility.

That's more or less where we are now. The problem of the homeless is obviously becoming more and more acute in the most affluent nation in the world as the supply of affordable housing shrinks every year; many people who would like to get off the streets give up hope of doing so.

Santa Cruz, like many other communities, seems ready at last to face the problem and to try to solve it in some humane and practical way, although it is not altogether clear how that can best be done. If the large and small "U" university is not to seem increasingly irrelevant to the most pressing social issues in our nation, it must take a prominent, and, one hopes, a leading role in this critically important endeavor. That is to say, students and faculty must take a part in helping to deal not with "them" but with the often desperate needs of the homeless (or the "street people" or whatever we choose to call them). The University must have its own organizations to assist with money, with time, and with concern.

Which brings us to our immediate crisis. The city and the university have been negotiation over the purchase of the property owned by the university at the juncture of Highways 1 and 9 for use as a shelter. This negotiation must be brought to a successful conclusion so that we can have a common ground to stand on, a place to begin, to meet, to join forces, to help each other. Faculty and students must help the city and the wider community become the model of a humane and intelligent response to what is perhaps the gravest failing of our society.

Page Smith is a historian and former Cowell College Provost.

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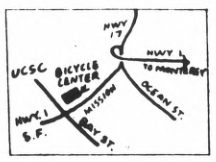

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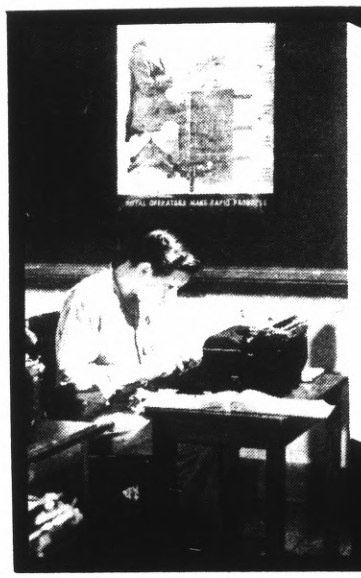

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CITY*clips*

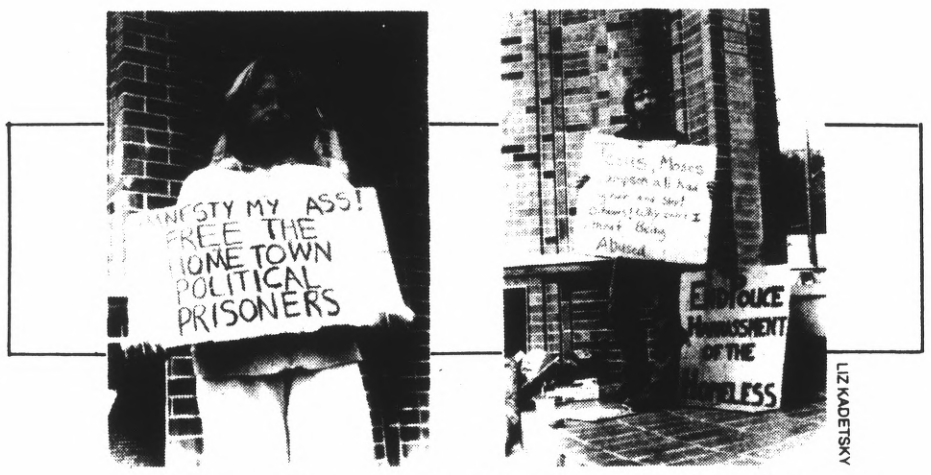
Of Boardwalks and Bulldozers

Foreshadowing a public hearing this January that's bound to stir a long-standing dispute, the Santa Cruz City Planning Commission made recommendations for renovation of the Beach-Boardwalk area to the City Council this Tuesday. The proposal, which comes after several years of debate concerning the highly contested development of the Beach flats area, concentrates on ways of making the Beach-Boardwalk area more appealing to tourists while upgrading conditions for Beach Flats residents.

Among suggestions for improvements is a zoning change to allow construction of a three-story parking building, a new hotel or motel, a new will be one of the most significant decisions we'll ever make," said Councilmember John Laird.

Some concerns regarding the plan involve the effect the improvement could have on housing units in the area. Accroding to the October 1986 bridge at Ocean Street and replacement housing for all homes that may be moved. The plan also calls for increasing the tax revenues and profits accrued in the area to finance the costly developing.

At the Tuesday council meeting, Councilmember Mardi Wormhoudt said the ramifications of the plan would be "enormously significant." Although dates are not set, the City Council will be voting on the projects over the next few years. "[Approving or not approving this development] Santa Cruz Action Network newsletter, improvements could relieve the poor conditions of Beach Flats housing, which is (characteristically) rundown and, in several cases, unsuitable for living. A new hotel in the area might mandate the beautification of the neighborhood, calling for a safer and cleaner area. Wormhoudt stated that the City Council is, "absolutely committed to protecting the housing of those already living there," and that there would by one-to-one housing replacement of any structures that had to be torn down for the projects.



LIZ KADETSKY

Homeless advocate Maria Leal and homeless protester Steve Keene at the Town Clock.

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Mall Violence

(SCPD). Lieutenant Charles Gilbert said he was "not at liberty" to comment on the arrest, because it would violate the person's right to privacy.

According to observers, another incident on Wednesday afternoon, November 12, involved a few officers who threw a streetperson to the ground when he refused to sign a citation for blocking the sidewalk.

In yet another confrontation, police officers arrested two streetpeople last Thursday night in what eyewitnesses termed a violent outbreak. According to observers, a streetperson was knocking down trash cans on the mall when the police tried to stop her. SCPD Sergeant Andy Crain told the Santa Cruz *Sentinel* that another streetperson then intercepted the police officer, hit him on the nose, and was arrested for battery.. Streetpeople, however, said the police officer handcuffed the man when he had not done anything violent, and later dragged him out of the police car by the hair.

Significant numbers of people at the ongoing Town Clock protest also claim that the police have adopted an agenda of harassment in order to run the homeless out of town. "Our people are being beaten and arrested for not having ID," said Franzen. "To me this means they are using fear tactics to get us out."

But, while emotions run high and dozens say they have been questioned, ticketed and intimidated unfairly, many feel there is not a hidden agenda. Longtime homeless advocate Peter Carota, who runs the St. Francis Catholic Soup Kitchen, and is fasting once a week in order to secure funding for the proposed homeless shelter on River Street and Highway 1, said he does not think such a policy exists. "But," he said, "I have seen police officers be continually rude and inconsiderate to the homeless, and law enforcement does seem discriminant [towards them]."

Lieutenant Gilbert also denied charged of planned brutality. "We have been citing legitimate violations of the law as we have always done in the past; we're not doing anything differently now than we did before." Gilbert did, however, state that enforcement does involve discretion. "We don't always ticket every time we see a violation of the law," he said, "But our job is to enforce the laws enacted by the [City] Council, and that is exactly what we do."

City Council member Arnie Levine, who has been discussing the matter with individual members of the protest, agreed, saying the police had thus far been reasonable. "[Chief of Police] Jack Bassett and the rest of the police department have bent over backwards to make sure they don't violate any laws," he said. "But when people don't cooperate—when they don't play along with the rules of the game—those rules start to come down a little heavy."

Some streetpeople claim that law enforcement is not the key issue behind the violence. "It's business," said one person, who argued that the Christmas season was bringing not yuletide spirit and good cheer, but growing anti-homeless sentiment among businesses and the police.

Regardless of the encroaching season, the protest goes on and, it seems, conflict between the police and the homeless subsists. Homeless activists throughout the county continue to look at a history of shelterless winters and controversy over the "stagnant" transient population. "What we are doing is trying to find a home," said protester Steve Scheel, "But how can you sleep in the streets when the cops are trying to chase you out? Where do you sleep? This is something people are going to be asking for a little while. If they kick us off the mall and refuse to give us a shelter, where are we supposed to go?"

—Liz Kadetsky

Bye Bye, Gypsy Moth

Signalling victory for environmentalists across the country, Felton's gypsy moth infestation is no more—wiped out by a non-chemical insecticide, according to the County Agriculture Commission. Bacillus thuringiensis (BT), a pesticide which environmental lobbyists foisted onto the pest-management scene two years ago, is considered relatively safe to humans, and for the first time was successfully used to combat moth infestation.

BT served as an alternative to carbaryl, a heavily-used toxic developed by Union Carbide Corporation. Carbaryl was banned for used against gypsy moths in Santa Cruz County in 1985 after a coalition of local environmentalists took the State Department of Food and Agriculture to court on charges that the chemical was a public health threat because it could cause birth defects, kidney problems and cancer.

Gypsy moths were first discovered in downtown Felton in 1984, when moth infestation on the east coast led the county to fear local foliage, and particularly oak groves, could potentially be destroyed. But no gypsy moths have been discovered in local detection traps for two consecutive seasons, indicating to agriculture officials that the moths have been eradicated.

"We all won," said Richard Bergman, county deputy agricultural commissioner, referring to all-around satisfaction with BT's effect on the infestation. Hopefully, said Bergman, this "successful real-world test" will lead the food and agriculture industries to consider BT as an effective insecticide. Noting that thousands of pounds of carbaryl are used in the county each year, primarily in apple-growing areas, Bergman said he believes the chemical insecticide is not an immediate threat. But, he added, "there could be problems down the line," and "we would very much like to see low-toxicity pesticides used more frequently." Bacillus thuringiensis is not absolutely non-toxic, he noted.

Bergman called the project "lucky" because it encountered perfect weather for the spraying and a centralized moth-source target this year. He estimated that Felton received a very large application of BT, perhaps for than anywhere else in the world. "We did everything possible to make sure the treatment worked," he said. "I have no doubt it [the gypsy moth] was one of the biggest threats to California vegetation we have seen."

Political Reportage

That veritable progressive columnist Bruce Bratton is out of print—for the time being anyway. Former staff writer for the now-defunct Santa Cruz *Express*, Bratton began publishing a weekly column in the daily Santa Cruz *Sentinel* six months ago. But, according to *Sentinel* managing editor John Lindsay, he was fired this week following the publication of his spot.

Although Bratton's editorial slant was—nearly consistently—diametrically opposed to that of the *Sentinel*, Lindsay said Bratton's dismissal had nothing to do with editorial discrepencies. "We originally sought [Bratton] out and paid him for his opinion, we wouldn't fire him for the same reason," he said. Bratton's six month stint, he continued, was an experiment to attract new readership, but Monday sales did not go up, so it seemed there wasn't enough response to keep him on the staff.

Bratton, however, fears there might be foul play. "Rumor has it that political and advertising pressures [opposing my viewpoint] got to be too much. . . (it just seems a little fishy) for a newspaper to hire a columnist and base sales on (the popularity of his) writing," he said. Bratton thought the dismissal may have had something to do with this week's column, in which he points a finger at Charlie Canfield and the Seaside Company—owners of the Beach-Boardwalk. In it he suggests that the city could do a lot better save the boardwalk and the Seaside Company's unprecedented beachfront development. "Basically," he said, "I took on Charlie Canfield, one of (the *Sentinel's*) largest advertisers."

More Songs About Buildings and Food

The city of Santa Cruz has reopened negotiations with the University of California on purchasing property at River Street and Highway 1 for a proposed homeless shelter, and Mayor Mike Rotkin said he is hopeful the shelter will now open after all. Local shelter advocate groups, including the Citizens Committee for the Homeless and the Shelter Project, had raised $53,000 as of this Tuesday's City Council meeting and hoped to have $70,000 by the end of this week. Rotkin said this made the city's bid on the site—which fell $10,000 short when they bid two weeks ago—"really close" to the University's asking price of $580,000.

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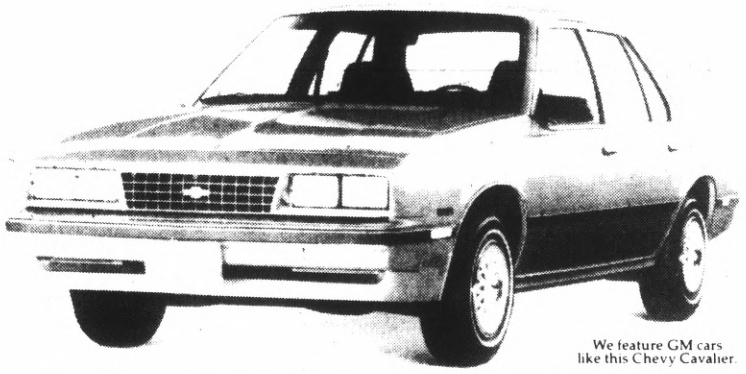

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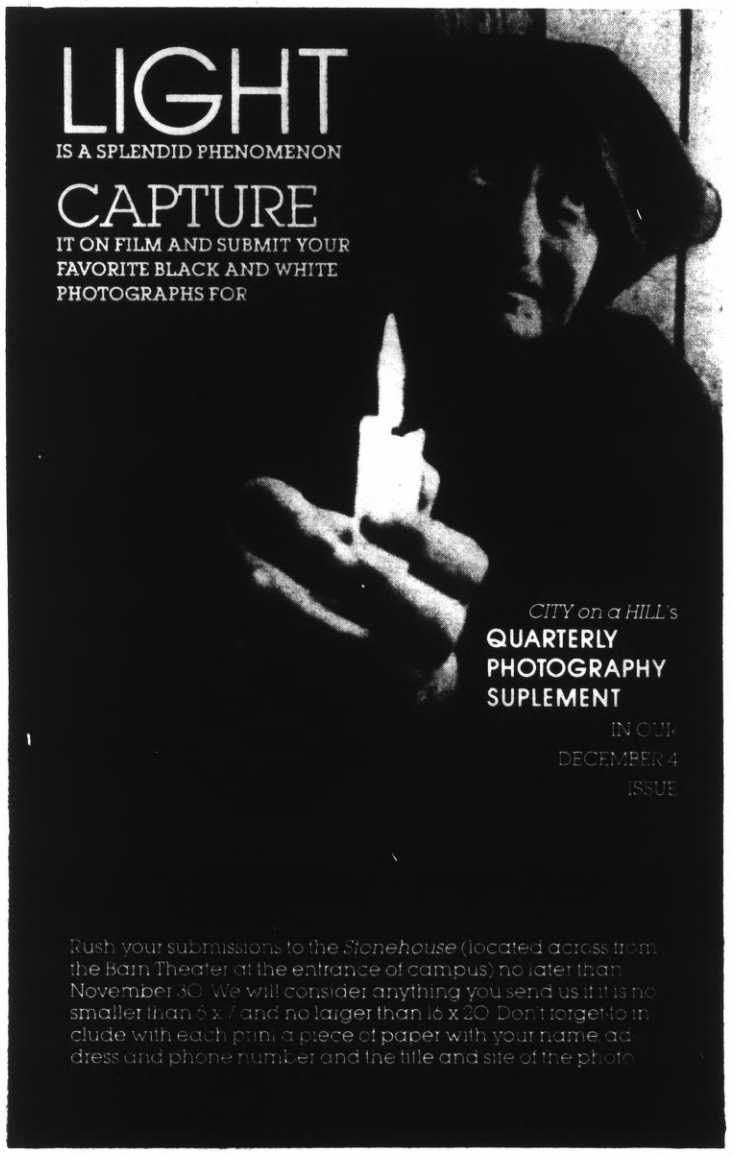
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Finding Sinsheimer's Replacement

Bobbing for a Chancellor

by Brian E. Hupp

THE UPCOMING RETIREment of UCSC Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer has prompted the lengthy process of searching for a new chancellor. This process will undoubtedly run up against the current controversy between the long-range goals for the campus and the opinion by many that these goals threaten the founding ideals and unique qualities of UCSC.

According to Kevin Gillis, the undergraduate student representative on the Joint Committee to Advise the President on the Selection of a Chancellor, Sinsheimer's successor will have tremendous influence over the ways UCSC will grow. "UCSC is in a state of transition," said Gillis, "The new chancellor will determine what direction the campus will be taking in the future."

UC President David Gardner recently named the 16-member committee which is ultimately responsible for recommending a candidate for the UCSC chancellorship to Gardner. The committee is composed of Gardner, six Regents, five UC faculty members—including three from UCSC—one staff representative, one alumnus, and two student representatives.

Many of the committee members expressed conflicting points of view regarding the characteristics they would like to see in the new chancellor. The difference of opinion seems to stem from the basic issue of keeping or abandoning the original ideals of UCSC. One member of the committee, UC Regent Roy Brophy, referred to administrative proposals which would bring major changes to the future of UCSC. "Based on the proposed changes in the mission of UCSC," said Brophy, "I would like to see the selection of someone who can implement the change in focus from strictly liberal arts to one encompassing other disciplines as well."

Paige Baty, UCSC graduate student representative on the selection committee, disagreed. "The new chancellor should be someone who will stress a liberal arts education," said Baty, "It should be someone who believes in the college system and supports it instead of centralizing on administration and growth, someone who will keep undergraduate classes at a reasonable size, up TA allocations, and build more classrooms instead of just dorms."

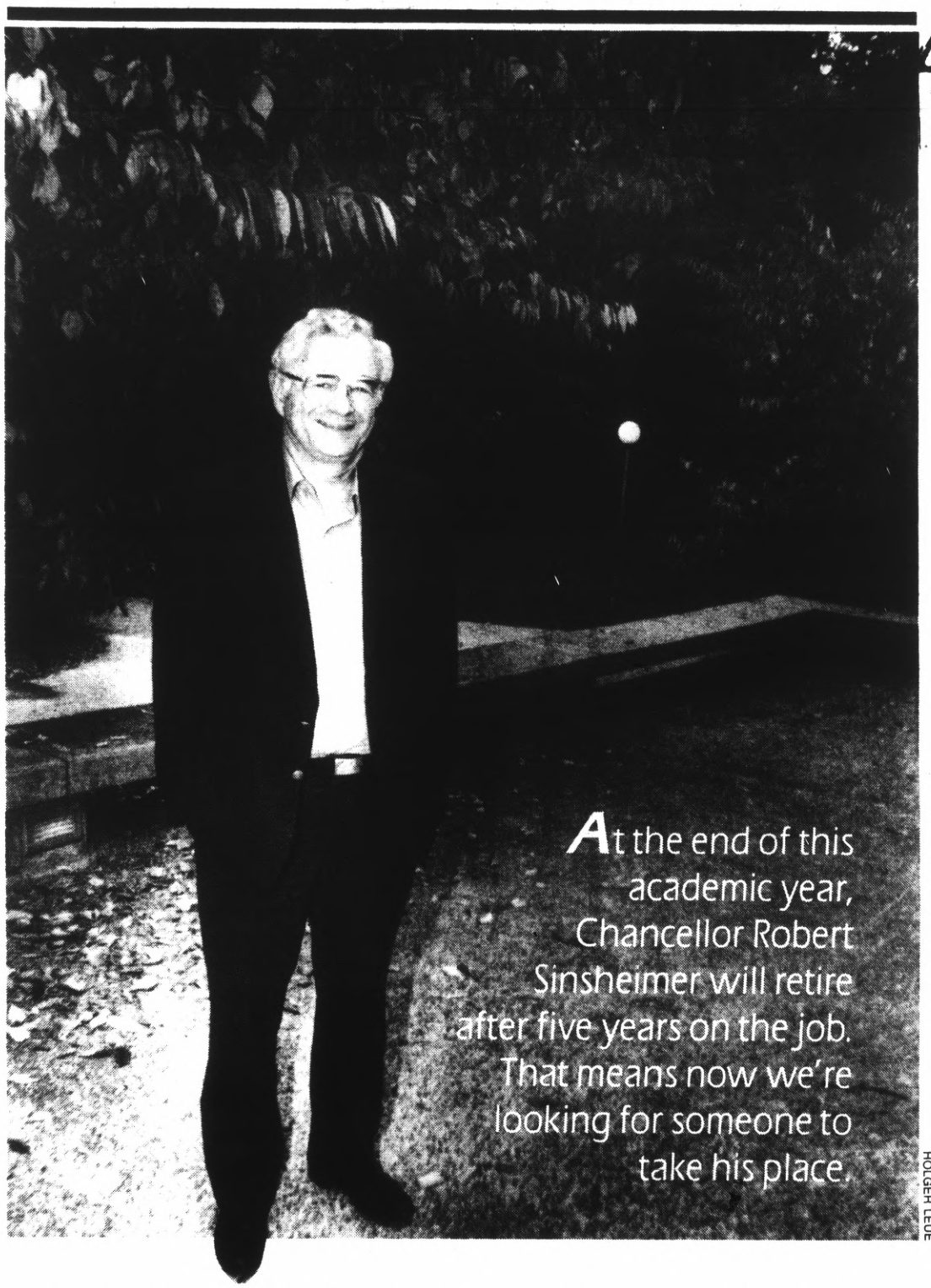
Both Brophy and Baty agreed that the Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) and the 20-Year Plan for Academic Growth should not be completed or accepted before the new chancellor, who will be responsible for its implementation, has a chance to review and comment on them. "If you expect someone to implement the long-range plans," said Brophy, "they have to be part of the planning."

Committee member Isebill Gruhn, who was a member of the Presidential Search Committee which recommended the appointment of UC President Gardner in 1984, said that the process used to select the new chancellor will most likely be the same as that used in past selections of UC chancellors.

"There are two different kinds of people who are currently under consideration," explained Gruhn, "those who have nominated themselves and those who have been nominated by others." She continued, "We very often get a few hundred names to begin with. The first cuts are very easy to make because a large number of the nominees lack the requisite administrative or scholarly experience, which makes them unsuitable for the position." Gruhn explained that the nominees come from a wide range of backgrounds and areas of the country. She also said that they must meet the basic requirements of having administrative experience and being an excellent scholar familiar with the running of educational systems.

The Chancellor Selection Committee's faculty subcommittee, which is responsible for the initial narrowing down of the number of nominees to approximately 15 prospective chancellors, has already begun its work. Charles Daniel, a UCSC biology professor and selection committee member, said that the committee is, however, only "in the extremely early stages of its work." Gillis stated that once the initial list of candidates is completed, "The nominees will go through an interview process, and from that, a single candidate will be chosen."

Once the selection committee has made its choice, it will make its recommendation to Gardner. Gardner will then make his recommendation to the Board of Regents and ask for its approval. Gillis said that, while the final decision is in the hands of the UC Regents, "It's more of a presidential decision that is ratified by the Re-


At the end of this academic year, Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer will retire after five years on the job. That means now we're looking for someone to take his place.

HOLGER LEUE

gents." Gardner plans to make his recommendation to the Board of Regents at the end of February or the beginnning of March.

According to Gillis and a number of the other committee members, there is a good chance that the committee will recommend a person of color and/or a woman for UCSC's chancellorship. Richard Vasquez, UCSC staff representative to the selection committee, commented, "I would consider it a tremendous breakthrough for a woman to be named as chancellor. We [the University of California] are long overdue for a female chancellor." He added, "It would be another first in the history of the University." Vasquez said that Tomas Rivera, UC Riverside Chancellor from 1979-1984, was the only person of color to serve as a UC Chancellor.

Whatever the final results are, Gruhn said that rumors that President Gardner has already decided who he will name as chancellor are just that: rumors. "I hear all kinds of rumors—and I think they are all untrue. As far as I know, this is serious process of which the outcome is unknown, or I wouldn't be a part of it," she stated.

Gillis explained that a number of administrative changes may come with the new chancellor. He said that, though unable to directly fire faculty or students, the new chancellor will be able to fire administrators. Gillis stated, "Many of the administrators, who are currently facing opposition from students and faculty, may find themselves out in the cold after the new chancellor discovers that many people don't think [the administrators] are doing a very good job."

"This whole issue is really important," said Gillis, "I would love to see all of the college councils come up with their own agenda of what they want in the new chancellor," and present it to the committee. "Students can't afford to let this one pass them by," said Gillis.

To gather such information, the selection committee will meet as a whole on Tuesday, November 25th at UCSC. According to both Gruhn and Gillis, this will be an extremely important day for the entire campus community. "This is the point when all campus groups will be given the opportunity to come before the entire committee and voice their hopes, expectations, and concerns regarding the selection of the new chancellor," said Gruhn.

Gillis agreed and said, "Campus groups should really be thinking about articulating their wants clearly and concisely. If [campus groups] come in and say 'we want a good chancellor,' that's not going to do anyone any good."

The committee, including UC President Gardner, will hear from various campus groups throughout the day November 25th, and will be available to the entire campus community between 2:30-4pm in the Stevenson Dining Hall.

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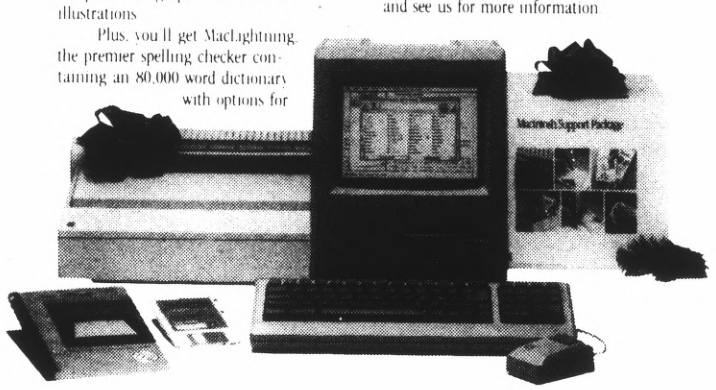

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CAMPUS *clips*

Oakes Provost To Leave

Sucheng Chan will resign from her post as provost of Oakes College, announced Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer on Monday. Chan, who has been provost for Oakes since July 1984, will leave the position at the end of the school year, but will remain at UCSC to continue research and teaching in her fields of History and American Studies. Chan was the first Asian-American woman to be named a provost on a UC campus.

"I can appreciate Provost Chan's desire to return to research and teaching," said Sinsheimer. "Oakes College and UCSC are in her debt." Sinsheimer is expected to appoint a search committee to select the next provost for the college in the near future.

Meadow Mouth

"I don't mean to be disrespectful, but those are shit meadows," said Steven Reed, UCSC Director of Public Relations, in last Thursday's *Good Times*. Reed was responding to suggestion that some of the new construction planned for UCSC may be built on the Great Meadow, which lies between the Great Forest and the Great Faculty Housing on Coolidge Drive. "All they are, are areas that have been clear cut [of redwoods]," Reed told *Good Times*. "They've somehow been sanctified as holy, sacred meadows." Reed, who left for a six-week vacation Monday, was unavailable for comment.

Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer told *City on a Hill* that Reed was not speaking in an official capacity and that the University does not consider the pasture lands to be "shit." "His comment was dumb," Sinsheimer said. The chancellor added that the comment will not place Reed's position with the University in jeopardy.

Dorm Seedling Grows

University plans for a 244-student dormitory at Oakes College are gaining momentum. Beginning Monday, Campus Facilities will display plans for the addition in McHenry Library. Comments on the proposal will be accepted until December 24. About 50 letters criticizing the project and the University's planning procedures have already surfaced in the office of F. Louis Fackler, Assisant Vice-Chancellor for Campus Facilities.

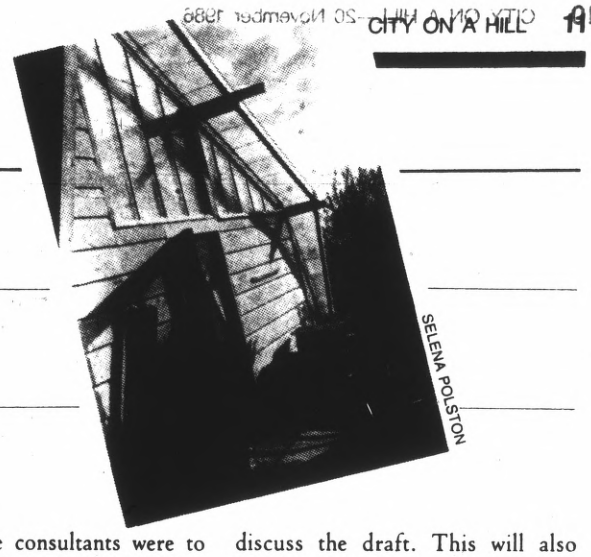
Campus Association for Responsible Development (CARD) has cited definiencies in the Negative Declaration fired by the University for the site. A Negative Declaration is a preliminary impact report for the construction, required by the Environment Quality Act of 1978. If the Negative Declaration is unchallenged, the University will be exempt from filing a full Environmental Impact Report (EIR). CARD is conducting a letter writing campaign in hopes of convincing the Campus Facilities Review Committee, lead by F. Louis Fackler, to publish an EIR, which entails a much more rigorous assessment process than a Negative Declaration.

According to CARD founding member Aaron Peskin, "There are things on that report [the Negative Declaration] that are blatantly false." Peskin pointed to one question which asks whether or not the construction would "...block or modify existing views." The Negative Declaration, signed by Fackler, answered "no" to the question. The Negative Declaration also claims that the construction will not "possibly cause campus or community controversy."

Controversy will indeed be the deciding factor regarding the publishing of a full EIR. Tim Reynolds, Associate Planner for the City of Santa Cruz, told *City on a Hill* that "controversy over the issue and contesting of the issue could warrant an EIR. The focus should be on specific issues withing the Negative Declaration."

LRDP Changes Plan

In a move which could avoid setting off further campus controversy over the process of growth planning, the Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) Steering Committee on Monday made significant modifications to the schedule for completion of the premilinary draft of that growth plan. As a result of the decision, there will now be more time allowed for the planning consultants to include comment form both the public and the community in the draft.


SELENA POLSTON

Initially, the consultants were to have submitted their draft for comment at last Monday's Steering Committee meeting—before today's and next Monday's public forums on the plan. Then, the preliminary draft would have been released for a 60-day public comment period on December 1st—before the next meeting of the whole LRDP committee. Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer instituted the 60-day comment period after extensive charges from all corners of the campus and community that the planning process did not allow sufficient outside commentary.

The Steering Committee agreed with student committee member David Behar's memo—which motioned for the changes—that to release the plan before committee or public input would "circumvent the agreed-upon right of the public to further input into the formation of the LRDP." Now, the preliminary draft will not be released until January—after the two public forums and the entire LRDP committee has the opportunity to discuss the draft. This will also lengthen the LRDP process enough for Chancellor Sinsheimer's replacement—who will take over in July—to have time to review the plan before it it submitted to the UC Regents for approval.

In another decision Monday, the Steering Committee made Santa Cruz City Councilmember Mardi Wormhoudt and County Supervisor Gary Patton voting members of the full LRDP committee. The tow public officials were already member of the Steering Committee; their inclusion in the full committee will allow, at least symbolically, greater community representation in the planning, which has recently become the focal point of a "town-gown showdown."

At the same meeting, the Steering Committee appointed two subcommittees to study specific issues of the LRDP. The subcommittees will make specific recommendations to the consultants on pardking, circulation, and transportation, and on recreational facilities—considerations the Steering Committee believes have not been adequately addressed in the current plan, according to Behar; subcommittees on other specific issues could be added. "That's up to individual member [of the Steering Committee]," said Behar. "Anybody who thinks a subcommittee should be added can all John [Isbister, chair of the LRDP committee] and make a case for one."

Maybe They Can Teach

An Academic Senate committee has ruled that a proposed teaching restriction on non-Senate faculty is "in partial conflict" with UC systemwide regulations. The proposal, made this fall by the Committee on Educational Policy, would have barred non-Senate faculty from teaching classes required for undergraduate majors.

According to the Committee on Rules, Jurisdiction and Elections, a system-wide regulation bars the Academic Senate from adopting the proposed restriction. The regulation states that "Professors of any rank, instructors, instructors in residence and adjunct instructores, and lecturers may give courses of any grade." In their statement, the committee did point out that the Committee on Educational Policy may, however, decide case-by-case on specific teaching assignments.

Systemwide By the Tide

APPROXIMATELY 40 MEMbers of the University of California Students Association (UCSA) gathered at Cowell and Kresge Colleges last weekend for a three-day conference. The association decided to kick off a new information campaign on student wage cuts and made some headway on affirmative action and undergraduate teaching issues.

Leena Walker, UCSA's Vice President of Employee Relations, said that due to unfair labor practices at UC Berkeley and UC Irvine this past year, the UCSA formed "Pay Check," a new campaign strategy at the conference. Walker reported that the campaign is designed "to get students more aware that [University and UCSA] policy and moratoriums have been broken."

Last year, UC systemwide administration and the UCSA signed written agreements setting a moratorium on wage cuts for student employees. UC Berkeley reneged these agreements the following spring, slashing wages for students in the campus' International House dining hall from $6.53 to $5.15 per hour. And, last summer, UC Riverside cut the salaries of students working in the Media Services Unit by 10 percent.

Though UC Berkeley announced this month that International House employees will have their wages raised to the previous levels and will be compensated for their lost pay, UCR's action remains unresolved.

Walker added that "it has been very difficult for UCSA board members to hunt for problems with student employees," but she hopes that the UCSA student employee survey that will be mailed to student employees at each UC will allow the UCSA "to kind of keep watch if a problem develops."

Concerning affirmative action, UCSA Vice President Bernard Ussery said UCSA's "biggest move was that we decided to prioritize faculty affirmative action on a system-wide basis." The UCSA is now seeking statistical breakdowns of ethnicity and gender of faculty at each UC campus, according to UCSF External Affairs President Cathy Cambell, "so we can look at some of the key problem departments or disciplines where there is insufficient representation."

By the year 2000, according to a report put out by the University, there will be a 40 percent faculty turnover in the UC system. "Right now," said Ussery, "there are very few women and Third-World faculty at the University. Couple that with the fact that in 15 years, 70 percent of California will be [people] of color, you really see the need for the University to begin to reflect not only its demographics, but also the population of the state."

Under the issue of undergraduate teaching, Pete Blackshaw, UCSC's UCSA representative, said that the UCSA discussed the UC Master Plan which "will determine the direction of education at the University for the next 20 years." The Master Plan, said Blackshaw, "hasn't been formally rewritten since 1960," and the "new plan will come out this June." He added that the "UCSA is pushing for a flexible policy, so that each UC campus can set different criteria to meet their different needs."

Blackshaw said that the UCSA is looking for "concrete ways" to provide for better teaching for UC students, and is looking at some of the recommendations put forward by the Smelser Report and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching's report. Both reports were released this year and were highly critical of today's undergraduate education, emphasizing that many colleges are overshadowed by graduate and professional education. Both reports suggest teaching needs to be emphasized more than research. Blackshaw contends, "It is not a question of teaching versus research, but a question of how they can complement each other, and we are trying to work that out."

"Overall," said UCSA President Michael Berry, "the conference was very positive. The best thing about it was the Santa Cruz campus. It is just incredible."

—Matt Levy

Jim Ludy's
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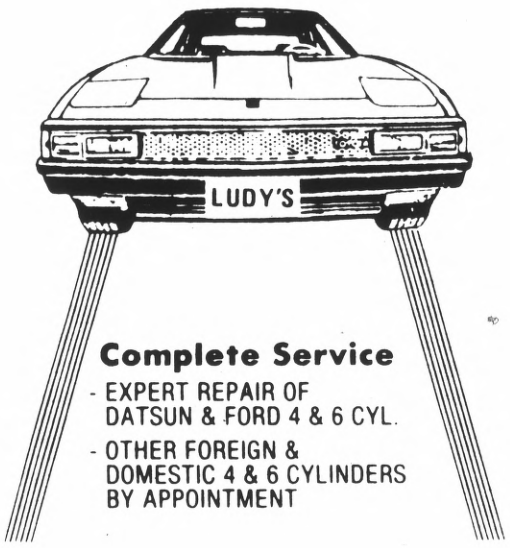

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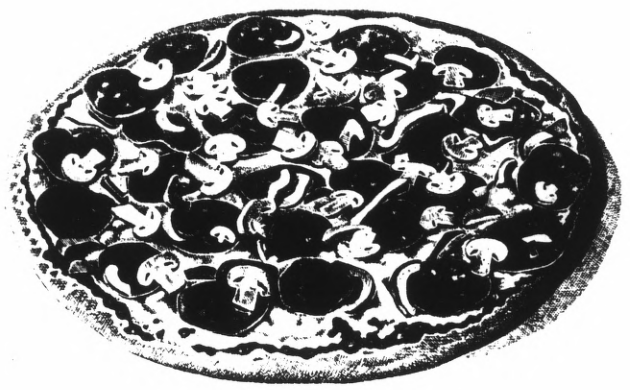

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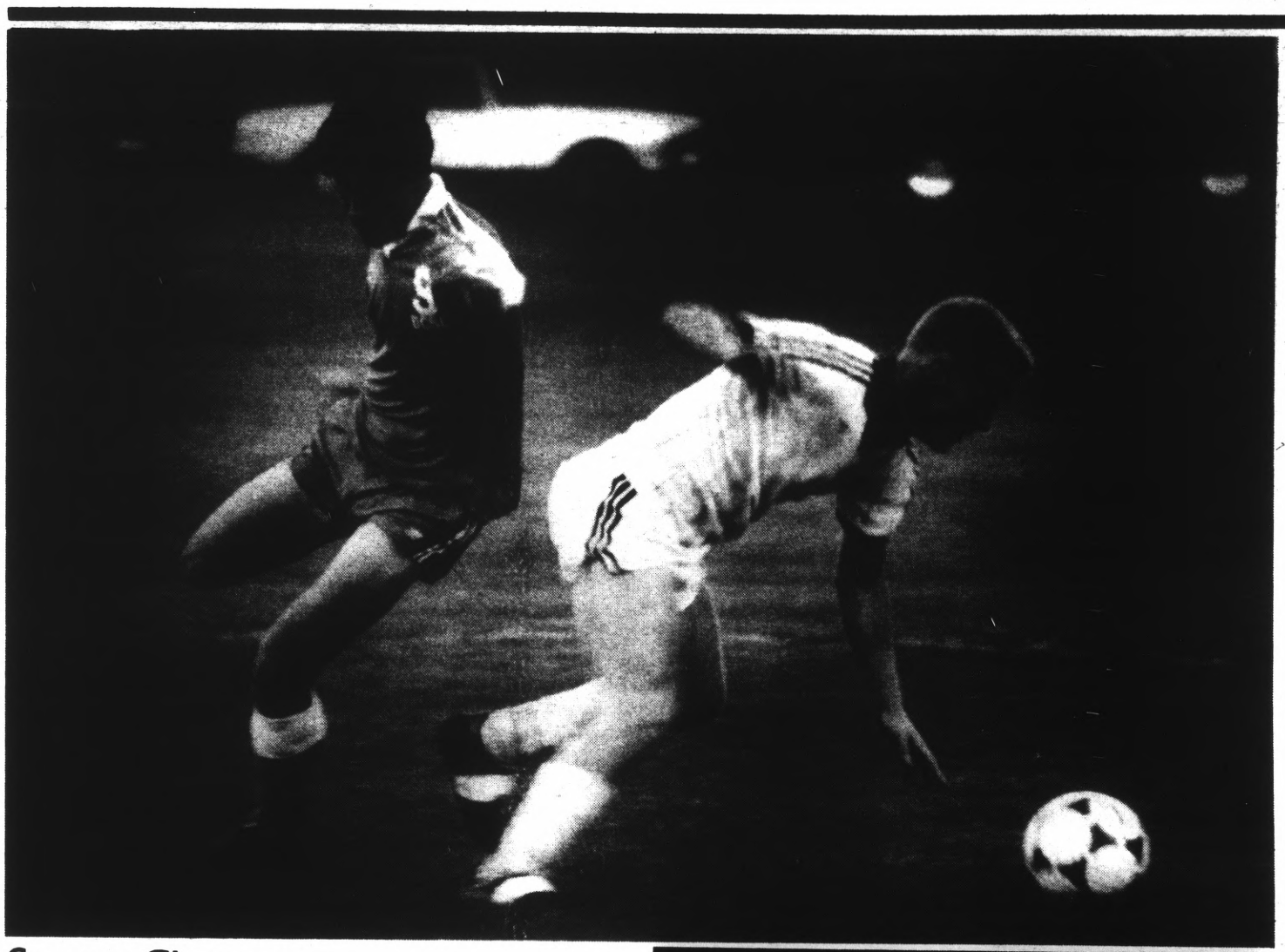


UCSC forward "Hugo" Hantalos (dark jersey) maneuvers the ball past a Menlo defender early in the second half.

Soccer Champs

Slugs Fell Oaks, 2-1

by Garth Wolkoff

PERHAPS IT'S TOO EARLY to call the UCSC men's soccer team a dynasty. Certainly, it's time to recognize the Banana Slugs as a potential national power. For the second straight year, the Slugs defeated Menlo College 2-1 in the Northern Intercollegiate Soccer Conference championship game, chopping down the once-powerful Oaks Tuesday at Menlo College.

Though the two teams played to a 1-1 standstill by the end of the first half, the Slugs felled the mighty Oaks offense in the second half, thwarting many Menlo scoring attempts. The Oaks made more than ten shots on the Slugs' goal, but floundered near the net, their shots often sailing right over.

The Slugs couldn't muster much offense themselves during most of the game, but forward Gael DeCleve provided all they needed, scoring both Santa Cruz goals.

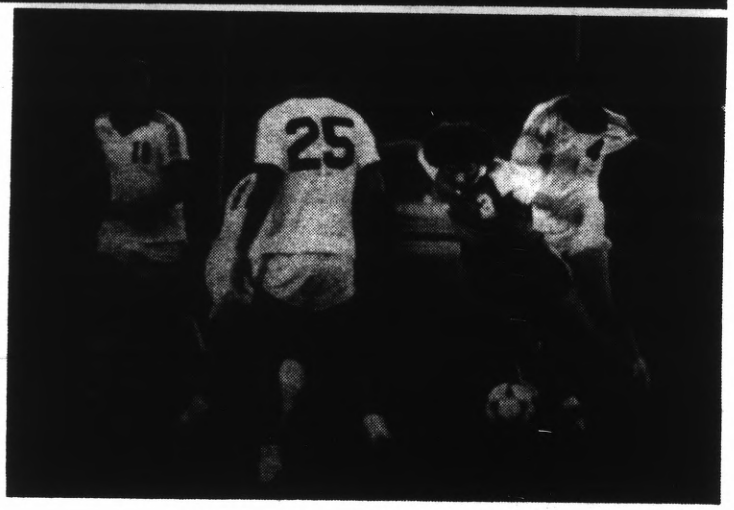
The Oaks took an early lead after 25 minutes of play. DeCleve broke through the Menlo defense five minutes later and beat the Oaks goalie Brian Bradout. By midway through the second half, the Banana Slugs had repeatedly driven right through the porous Menlo defense. DeCleve, forwards "Hugo" Hantalos and Greg Williams, and right wing Mark Litten waltzed through the Menlo defense, who seemed more intent on stepping on the Banana Slugs than pushing the ball up to their own offense. But like the Oaks, once Santa Cruz neared the opponent's net, they became sluggish and often seemed afraid to charge the goal.

After the game, UCSC coach Thomas Chapin told his team he was worried about the Slugs' offense until DeCleve's second goal. "There were some hairy moments out there," he said. "but on that last goal, you finally ran an actual play out there."

With 18 minutes left to play, DeCleve, streaking laterally in front of the Oaks' goal, took a pass from Hantalos, pivoted, and scored from 25 feet out.

DeCleve also felt that, until his goal, the contest was up for grabs. "We definitely felt pressure out there," he said. "But when we scored the second goal, their momentum definitely went down."

Santa Cruz had a chance to increase their lead later in the game when Menlo received one of the four Yellow Cards flashed by the referees during the game. A Yellow Card is shown after a team commits a major foul. After a UCSC player was tripped in front of the Oaks' goal, the Slugs were given a penalty shot. Coach Chapin called the Slugs' goalie Walter Dotts out of the net to make the kick, but the shot flew wide. The missed penalty kick, a shot Dotts made in a similar situation in last year's championship game, forced UCSC to play a conservative game to protect their one point lead in the final 10 minutes of play.



Slugging upfield in a forest of Oaks.

Though the Oaks controlled the ball during the closing minutes, the UCSC defense stymied Menlo's last attempts at tying the game. UCSC fullbacks Paul Randolph and Aaron Held displayed a tenacious will to keep the ball from getting too close to the goal, slamming their bodies into the desperate onslaught of Menlo players and shots.

Coach Chapman told *City on a Hill* that even though the defense came through, the Slugs allowed an unusually high amount of shots on goal.

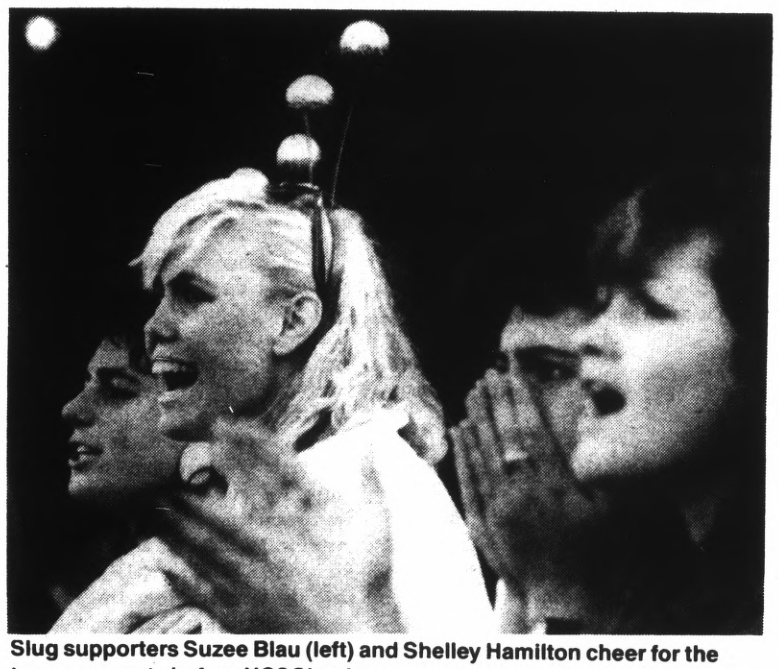
"They were definitely a little nervous out there today," he said, after the Slugs and the 40 UCSC supporters who showed up for the game carried him around the field. Chapin said a debilitating injury to halfback Edson Franco in last Saturday's final league game with Menlo—which the Slugs won 4-0—hurt the team. "The mid-field was not as dominating as they usually are," he said. "Franco and [halfback] Charlie Brown are usually poetry out there. The midfield usually controls the game for us."

Chapin said his team usually allows very few shots on goal, as goalie Dotts has had nine shutouts in 16 games this season. The Slugs went 13 and 3 overall, and 9 and 1 in league play. Next year, the Slugs and the Oaks will both play in the California Athletic League with teams like UC San Diego, which perennially ranks among the top Division III teams nationally.

Chapin hopes that by playing in a tougher division, the Slugs should get more national recognition and eventually, an invitation to the NCAA Division III Soccer Tournament. Only one member of the team will graduate next year and Chapin feels they can compete with the likes of UC San Diego.

For now, though, the team can revel in the glory of having climbed to the top of their own heap—and having left their mark on the Menlo College Oaks.

Photographs by Holger Leue



Slug supporters Suzee Blau (left) and Shelley Hamilton cheer for the team moments before UCSC's win.

LETTERS *to the* STAFF

We gotta eat too. *City on a Hill* will not be published on November 27th, Thanksgiving Day. We'll be back on December 4.

Streets Need Soul

Dear Staff:

Thanks so much for Mark Johnson's revealing and disturbing article on streetpeople and the homeless in Santa Cruz ("Home Street Home," November 7). Most disturbing was the "progressive" Rotkin/Patton claptrap used to justify local police repression of streetpeople and maintenance of the local camping ban ordinances. According to these bastions of the local "left," folks dripping with money are to be encouraged to come to Santa Cruz (witness the local tourist promotion push) while poor people are to be driven from the area altogether (Have you seen any low cost housing being built in the area recently?). If this is "progressive" politics, who needs it?

Rotkin's remarks especially bugged me. He says there are no suitable spots for a campground on city property. How about Neary's Lagoon (at least temporarily) or the city-owned lot on Pelton Street (near the Mayor's house)? The Santa Cruz citizenry is divided over this issue, and Rotkin's remark that Santa Cruz citizens do not want people sleeping on vacant lots is self-serving propaganda. I know plenty of Santa Cruz citizens who would support a campground for streetpeople on land leased from the city, perhaps administered by the William James Foundation.

Most disgusting is the "progressive" use of the "magnet" theory (that is, "if we do not hassle local street folk, then others will come, so we *have to hassle them*") to justify local police. Most streetpeople are not so pathetic as to locate somewhere *solely* on the basis of available local services. The streetfold I know are just as likely to go where there is some ethnic/class diversity, tolerance, and soul—qualities that are in dwindling supply in this increasingly professionalized community.

Even if the "magnet" theory were true, so what? We might be better off with more, not fewer, streetpeople. Just think, if we collectively provide a shower and a campground for streetpeople to clean up and sleep free of police harassment, imagine all the added charm on the mall. That charm might even increase business for the mall merchants (And isn't that what our "progressive" leaders want most—more business for their precious merchant constituency?).

Sincerely,
Todd M. Shuman
UCSC and Merrill Alumnus

Calls and the Mall

Dear Staff:

In your City Clip "Mauling the Mall" (Nov. 13, 1986), your reporter seems to have failed in correctly relating pertinent parts of our conversation.

At no time on Saturday, November 8, did any of the staff or management of Zoccoli's call the Santa Cruz Police Department. Certainly we would never call the police simply because of the appearance of the mall. We have, and will, however, call the SCPD to cite violations of the law.

I certainly hope that the rest of the article more clearly and accurately represented other people's actions and statements, otherwise I would feel obliged to dismiss the content and intent of the story.

Sincerely,
John Mills

Staff note: The error was a result of miscommunication between reporters. Mills told a reporter that "merchants" called the police.

Fraternal Contributions

Dear Staff:

Over the past several months I have been forced to defend my fraternity. I will never mind defending Kappa Sigma Nu due to the fact that it is based upon ideals that I strongly believe in; I do, however, mind the fact that I must do this constantly due to many people's misunderstandings of the organization and the Greek system in general. These misunderstandings, that travel hand-in-hand with stereotypes, are misfortunate results of the lack of knowledge about the system.

I am asked time and again, "Why didn't you go to UCLA or Berkeley?" instead of, "What do you think your fraternity can contribute to the University?" (which, by the way, is much more than several other campus organizations). I know of no one who attended a particular school to be a member of a fraternity or sorority; the reason people attend school is to get an education, which may or may not be promoted and enhanced by a particular organization that he or she affiliates with.

The members of Kappa Sigma Nu and myself (sic) are not organizing with the purpose to destroy the college system, rather to act as a supplement to it. We do not and will not compete with the colleges for members and we do believe that one may affiliate with both, in fact we encourage this. We force ourselves upon no one.

Before I entered Kappa Sigma Nu I was not pursuing my beliefs and ideals as strongly as I am now. If anyone can find fault in this, then it is they that misinterpret the ideals of UC-Santa Cruz.

Sincerely,
Barry Peters
(Founder, Kappa Sigma Nu)

Non-Meritous UCSC

Dear Staff:

As a senior at UCSC, I am bewildered by the lack of knowledge concerning what makes the undergraduate education so unique and high quality, on part of the planners for both the Long Range Development Plan (LRDP), and also by the drafters of the proposed policy which would bar "lecturers" from teaching courses required for undergraduate majors. It is very clear from my experience as a student that the lecturers are the embodiment of the "ideals" of UCSC. They have the time and concern to create rigorous interaction between students and teachers. This is the "Ideal Becoming Real," packaged and sold to prospective students, and the primary reason why I chose to come to UCSC. Why is this ideal becoming more and more an elusive complication in planning for growth? Why are the lecturers consequently under fire, rather than given credit, for their superb work and dedication?

No serious attempts have occured to make use of the most informative resources, i.e. students, faculty, and staff, who are easily available to educate these appointed "experts" of the LRDP and the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) on their research. It is sardonically humorous that while the UCSC administration pushes for more research programs, it is unable to demonstrate effective scholarship, or prove the merits of research.

Jennifer Golden

Disillusioned and Outraged

Dear Staff:

I am a freshperson here at Porter College and I am outraged! When I came to visit UCSC as a prospective student several months ago I was impressed by the beauty and serenity of the campus. I was happy to have found the beauty and seclusion that I was hoping the UC system could offer.

I do not want to see redwoods cut and fields cemented over. It sickens me to see the plans that the LRDP committee has for our wonderful campus. Expansive concrete plazas and four story parking structures are not, and should not be a part of UC Santa Cruz. Physics Professor Ruby, a member of the LRDP committee, tells us that there is nothing to be done, no way to change these horribly destructive plans. I would like to think than, somehow, those of us who love UCSC for her trees and her open plains as well as for the quality of the education she provides for us, can make a difference.

Sincerely
Brad de Caussin

Say What?

Dear Staff:

This has not been a good month for me as far as the press is concerned. In early November, I woke up one morning to a *Sentinel* editorial which, in questioning the actions of my boss, Gary Patton, moved me into Live Oak and said I was considering running for the First District Supervisorial seat. This surprised me somewhat since I currently live on the west side of Santa Cruz and am not considering either moving or running for Supervisor.

Then, I was even more surprised to read in a November 13, 1986 *City on a Hill* opinion article on veterans and their relations with the County a direct quote from me indicating a lack of interest on the part of the Board of Supervisors for the veterans. I never made the statement attributed to me and I know that it does not accurately reflect the attitude of the Board of Supervisors.

I'm looking forward to a quieter December.

Andrew Schiffrin
Aide, Supervisor Gary Patton

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

EDITORIAL

Iran Sham

SO OFTEN WE HAVE WATCHED PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan appease critics of his foreign policy with a wink, a smile, and a finger pointed at "The Communists." But the deceit and illegality characterizing his surrepticious arms dealings with Iran are so blatantly out of line that Congress, the mainstream press and even Reagan's traditional allies are raising their eyebrows in shock. Reagan seems all alone in defending a misjudgement that epitomizes his past foreign policy—the "covert" action, the double-speak, the disinformation. Finally a perfect opportunity has come for us to call Reagan's bluff, for we cannot simply let another blunder slip off our president's "teflon" skin.

Admittedly the Iranian affair is no more unpricipled than the mining of the Nicaraguan harbors, the disinformation campaign and eventual bombing of Libya, covert aid to Angola, or a dozen other events largely overlooked by the public and the media. What separates Iran from the others is not that Reagan has flaunted international law, bypassed Congress, or deceived the American public (these features are consistent in all of his foreign policy), but rather that he has abandoned his own moral code. While he portrays Iran as a center of international terrorism and anti-Americanism, Reagan secretly negotiates with Ayatollah Khomeini's accomplices. While he counsels foreign governments to boycott the country, he sends sophisticated weapons there. While he vows never to give in to terrorist demands, he delivers ransom payments for the release of three hostages.

Not even Reagan's most important foreign policy advisors—the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of State—support him on this deal. George Schultz has threatened to retire and Caspar Weinberger has publicly voiced disapproval. Even arch-conservative Republican Senator Barry Goldwater called Reagan's decision "one of the major mistakes the United States has ever made in foreign policy."

But Reagan's self-incriminating error must prove to be more than an opportunity for left-wingers to say "I told you so." With voters recently electing a Democrat-controlled Senate, and with many other Reagan-supported candidates losing their races, the "Reagan revolution" is grinding to a halt. The public refuses to be fooled by our "naked Emperor" and the Iranian deal must convince even the most vociferous conservative to take action against Reagan's clandestine approach to foreign policy.

Home Out of Range

THE PROSPECT OF OPERATING A HOMEless shelter in Santa Cruz is batted around yearly, yet once again as the rain and cold approach, the city has no shelter for the homeless. This year though, the city is very close to acquiring a site—not a perfect site, but clearly the most desirable option in years. The obstacle this time around is the University of California, which is reportedly asking for an amount somewhere near the $580,000 appraised value on the 1.4 acre parcel, an amount twice the value of the building, the rest representing the cost of the surrounding property. The city, struggling to come up with the purchase price, has had its tenuous financing bolstered by an admirable community grass-roots fundraising effort, which came up with an additional $50,000 to add to the city's low bid.

But, while community members have demonstrated an unceasing recognition of their and society's responsibility towards the homeless, the university has not acknowledged that responsibility. An institution supposedly dedicated to humanitarian endeavors and social justice, the university has thus far proven itself unwieldy and amoral. It has been virtually unwilling to negotiate the shelter price, and only after significant pressure did it delay the public bidding date so as give the city more time to try to come up with funding to secure the property.

The university should prove its commitment to social well-being and lower its asking price for the shelter. Anything less will imply an embarrassing and inexcusable attituded toward the homeless and the community as a whole.

CULTURE*clips*

EXHIBIT A, B AND C: With so many art studios in the backyards of so many Santa Cruz homes, it's easy to see why locals are known for being artistic. During the next few weeks, Santa Cruz hosts three enticing art exhibits—displaying sculpture, photography and masks by artists ranging from the master Auguste Rodin to local Rafael DeSoto. These shows should have no problem fulfilling Santa Cruz's reputation as an "artsy" town.

Works in Bronze/A Modern Survey, now at the Mary Porter Sesnon Art Gallery, presents a compelling variety of bronze sculptures, including an 1899 piece by Rodin and a 1929 work by Max Ernst. Organized by the Sonoma State University Gallery, the exhibition displays sculpture ranging from modern minimalism to post-surrealism. With an illustrated catalog and free admission, this exhibit should leave most art buffs buzzing.

Incorporating a less tactile medium—but an equally expressive aesthetic—is Danielle Gustafson's photography show *Power Tools*, also held at Porter College. Sponsored by the UCSC Art Board, Gustafson's exhibit features photographic works of construction sites. No hard hats will be required, however.

The Many Faces of Dennis Banks, at the Santa Cruz Art Center, showcases face masks and other images of Dennis Banks, Chippewa Indian and American Indian Movement (AIM) co-founder. The participating artists include prominent locals Rafael DeSoto, Fast Edy, Eric Mathes, Daniel Stolpe and Juanita Wolff. Banks will be in town for a reception Thursday, November 20th, at the Art Center, and for a benefit concert the following night at the Cocoanut Grove. Although the art focuses on a controversial cultural figure, it's far from propaganda. Think of it as a visual version of variations on a theme—the fixed subject matter allows for style to take center stage.

Works in Bronze, *Mary Porter Sesnon Art Gallery, Nov. 11-Dec. 14.* Power Tools, *Porter College Bridge Gallery, Nov. 22-Dec. 3.* Many Faces of Dennis Banks, *Art Center, Nov. 17-Dec. 1.*

AUDIO*scope*

CATALYST (1011 Pacific Ave., 423-1336) Over 21 only; unless indicated, shows start at 9:30. Call for show information.
Thurs: **Leon Russell** and **Edgar Winter**, $8 adv/$9.50 door
Fri: **Joe "King" Carrasco, The Spazztics**, $4 adv/$5.50 door
Sat: **The Bonedaddys, Montaj**, $3 adv/$4.50 door

DIANNE'S PLACE (841 Almar St., 427-2705)
Thurs: **Muskrats, The Monks of Doom, Nice Guys**, $4 door
Fri: **Holy Sister of the Gaga Dada, The Quiet Ones, The Pearl Divers**, $4 door
Sat: **Screaming Trees, Donner Party, Raining House**, $4 door (Bye bye!)

KUUMBWA (320-2 Cedar St., 427-2227)
Fri: **Orquestra Gitano**, 8pm, $2 door
Mon: **Steve Hancoff**, 8pm, $6 door

O.T. PRICE'S (2662 Soquel Dr., 476-3939) Over 21 only; unless indicated, show starts at 9:30
Thurs: **Haven Terrace, Lt. James & The Underground, The Condors**, 8:30pm, $1 door
Fri: **The Cool Jerks**, $3 door
Sat: **The Fabulous Cruisetones**, $3 door
Sun: **Comedy night w/ Tommy Sledge, Joe Simon, Mark Dimeola**, $3 door
Mon: **Kraze, The Romp, Age of Reason**, 8:30pm, $1 door
Tues: **Rockin' Sidney, Al Rapone**, 8:30pm, $5 adv/$6 door
Thurs: **Larry Hosford**, $2 door

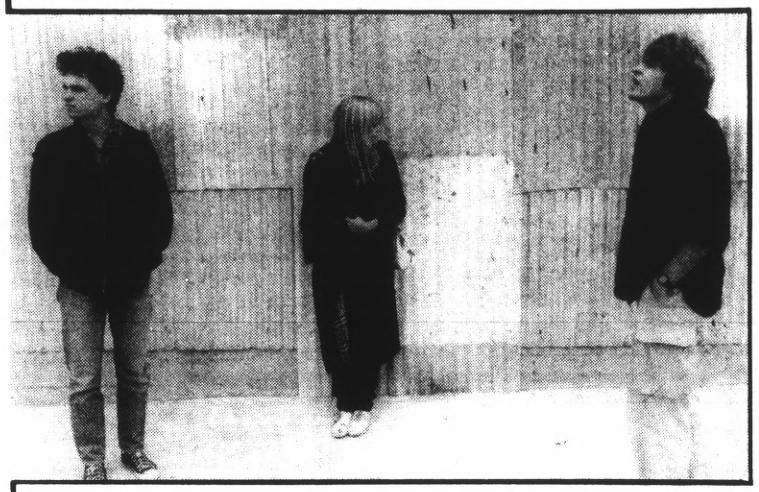
SLUGGO'S (Porter College, 429-6807)
Sat: **The Wrestling Worms**, 5pm; **Rengarng**, 7pm, no cover charge

DIANNE'S DIES: Despite a write-in campaign, favorable publicity and even some community support, the landlord of Dianne's Place has refused to renew the lease on Santa Cruz's only avant-rock nightclub. Yet the club's promoters plant to bow out with anything but a whimper; the countdown to oblivion features a captivatingly eclectic concert line-up that's bound to make Dianne's demise both festive and frustrating. Thursday spotlights the decidedly off-beat duo The Muskrats, as well as the Monks of Doom—a new band comprised of two-thirds of Camper Van Beethoven, stretching their chops into experimental territory. Friday makes the triumphant return of the Holy Sisters of the Gaga Dada, self-described as "the Au Pairs meet the Monkees." Although they once dominated the local "underground" music scene, the art-camp-pop quartet didn't hit the fast track until moving to LA 18 months ago. Now they're signed on Bomp Records (Iggy Pop and Blondie's old label) and poised to tour their way into the hearts of America. Saturday the curtain rings down with a triple bill: Ellensburg, Washington's premiere power trio Screaming Trees, San Francisco's rising rockers Donner Party (they're not a grisly group, as the name may suggest) and SC's own Raining House.

It may be curtains for the club, but it's hard to believe that the burgeoning local progressive music scene will just fade away for lack of a focal point. And while no one's promising anything, there *are* efforts underway to locate and/or launch another venue. We'll keep you posted; in the meantime, there's always Happy Hour at Sluggo's...

Muskrats, Monks of Doom, Thurs; Holy Sisters of the Gaga Dada, Fri; Screaming Trees, Donner Party, Raining House, Sat. at Dianne's. See Audioscope for info.

MERLYN ROSENBERG



CLOSING DOWN THE HOUSE: The Holy Sisters of the Gaga Dada (left) and Donner Party (right) play the final concerts at Dianne's Place.

A MIDWINTER NIGHT'S DICKENS: If *A Midsummer Night's Dream* helped to identify Shakespeare with summer, then *A Christmas Carol* made Charles Dickens the quintessential winter season author. As the titles of some of his novels suggest, Dickens' Victorian England was often a dreary place which made a holiday like Christmas all the more significant: *Hard Times* giving way to *Great Expectations*.

To pay homage to the English novelist's Yuletide connections, UCSC's own Dickens Players present a new program called *What the Dickens*, performing a medley of songs and sketches appropriate to the holiday season. Scenes adapted from *Great Expectations, Hard Times,* and *A Christmas Carol* will surely squash the Scrooge in even the most diehard skeptic. Well, if this fails, there's always eggnog.

Recipients of grants from the Exxon Education Foundation and the California Council for the Humanities, the Players seem to have both the talent and resources to keep their brand of Dickensia going. They're already prepared to make their own videos—not the MTV kind, but something a little more dignified: educational videos. John Jordan, Director of the Dickens Project at UCSC, thinks that the Christmas performances will become an annual happening in Santa Cruz. You can go to any of the three performances and witness the birth of a new tradition. It's probably better than eggnog anyway.

What the Dickens, *Sun Nov. 30, 7pm, The Cocoanut Grove, $6. Sun Dec. 7 & 14, 7pm, Santa Cruz Actor's Theatre, 1001 Center St. $7.50. For further info, call the Boardwalk (423-2053), the Actor's Theatre (425-PLAY), or the Dickens Project Office (429-2103).*

Oh, What a Lovely Circus!

IF YOU BELIEVE THAT THE BEST WAY TO COMMUNICATE A message to the hearts of an audience is with comedy, then perhaps you'll find Audrey Stanley's production of *Oh What a Lovely War!* a disappointment. In an attempt to capture the idiocy of war, Stanley takes the atrocities of World War I out of the battlefield and into a three ring circus. This works a few times when both real and circus war blend into a startling contrast: a maniacal bayonet instructor makes the audience laugh when he teaches his shocked neophyte soldiers to kill, and an Irish Brigade scene turns the senseless slaughter of six young men into slapstick. However, on the whole, the production fails to achieve its attempted irony, and *Oh What a Lovely War!* doesn't succeed in delivering an anti-war message.

Currently on stage at UCSC's Performing Arts Concert Hall, this musical extravaganza features World War I photographs, songs and documents originally compiled in 1961 by Joan Littlewood, Charles Chilton and Gerry Raffles. With a cast clad in Pierrot costume of black on white, dancing across a colorful set, the musical begins on a lively note. However, the attempted irony in this first merry image is defused by abrupt transitions to scenes that lack energy and excitement. An ultimate example of this is the number "Goodbye," which consists simply of a newsreel announcing the loss of 850,000 men. Instead of moving directly into a lively song, which would have achieved a juxtaposition of atrocity and gaiety, the production moves right in to the intermission, leaving the audience with thoughts, not of irony, but of sobriety.

You can be sure Audrey Stanley and Company put a substantial amount of work and research into this production, Stanley and members of the cast visited and talked with World War I veterans at Yountville's VA Hospital. But at its best, *Oh What a Lovely War!* only creates the compelling image of circus performers in a battlefield ring.

—Andillon Hackney

Thursday 20

☐theater

Oh, What A Lovely War! A blithe yet scathing satire which puts the atrocities and absurdities of World War I in a circus setting, complete with bawdy songs, Pierrots and Pierrettes, and vaudeville comedy routines. Audrey Stanley directs this major fall production. 8pm, Performing Arts Theatre, $4 students/seniors, $6 general.

☐meetings

Amnesty International: come and write appeals to free prisoners of conscience throughout the world. 8pm, Cowell 135, free, campus only.

Bisexual Bowling Club: regular meeting of our coed, support group will be twice a month on campus and twice a month off campus. 8pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

Long Range Development Plan: Public Workshop on LRDP housing plans. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 2, free.

☐miscellaneous

Crown College Debate Series: "Should Star Wars be Implemented?" 8pm, Crown Dining Hall, free, campus only.

Friday 21

☐movies

Lavendar Hill Mob: 7pm. *The Big Chill:* 9pm. The serial "Batman and Robin" plays at each film date. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐theater

Oh, What A Lovely War! See Thursday's listing for details. 8pm, Performing Arts Theater, $4 students/seniors, $6 general.

☐lectures

"Are There Any International Political Obligations?" Haskell Fain, Professor of Philosophy, University of Wisconsin, Madison. 4pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), free.

☐meetings

Al-Anon meeting: for friends and relatives of alcoholics. 12 noon, Men's Re-Entry Lounge, Hahn Student Services.

Psychology Students Association: meet to discuss changes in the Psychology major that we as undergraduates might be able to bring about. 10am, Kerr Hall 247, free, campus only.

Hillel/JSC: Celebrate Shabbat. Gillian Greensite will speak on Sex and Communication. 6:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free.

Los Mexicas: learn folk dances from Mexico. No experience necessary. performances throughout 1986-87. Bienvenidos! 6:30pm, Activities Building, East Field, free.

☐workshop

Bioregional Education Council: Fall Harvest Celebration. Music, food, dance, video. Tour the UCSC Farm. Panel on organic methods, irradiation, marketing. Harvest Hoe Down Dance at 5pm in Kerr 269. 1:30pm, Kerr Hall 247, Donation requested.

☐exhibits

Natural Science Art and Illustration in Watercolor and Colored Pencil by Wendy L. Ridenour. November 3-21, 8am-4pm daily. College 8 Coffee House, free.

☐dance

Asian American Student Alliance and MEChA: come dance to the beat, meet people and make new friends. 9pm, Merrill Dining Hall, free, campus only.

Saturday 22

☐theater

Oh, What A Lovely War! See Thursday's listing for details. 8pm, Performing Arts Theatre, $4 students/seniors, $6 general.

☐lectures

Irene Klepfisz, co-editor of *The Tribe of Dina,* will do a reading and lead a discussion of her work. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 2, free.

☐sports

Intramural Sports: Cardiac Pacer 5 mile run. New course this year. No entry fee, no age groups. A very challenging course. Refreshments following. 10am, East Field House, free.

Intramural Sports: Sabre Tournament. Come down from your horse and test your sabre skills on foot. 11am, East Field House, free, campus only.

☐exhibits

Power Tools—photographs by Danielle Gustafson, through December 3. Gallery hours 1-7pm daily. Bridge Gallery, Porter, free. Reception 7-9pm.

☐miscellaneous

Second Annual Arboretum Dried Flower Sale. Come look and make your choice from a fabulous assortment of wreaths and wreath-making materials. Also available will be fresh proteas from the new winter crop. 10:30am-3pm, Arboretum parking lot, free.

Sunday 23

☐movies

The Big Chill: 7pm. *Prizzi's Honor:* 9pm. The serial "Batman and Robin" plays at each film date. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

☐theater

Oh, What A Lovely War! See Thursday's listing for details. 3pm, Performing Arts Theatre, $4 students/seniors, $6 general.

☐concert

Porter Quartet, UCSC resident professional chamber ensemble, presents its first concert of the season, featuring Haydn's Lark Quartet, Beethoven Quartet OP. 18, No. 2, and the Debussy Quartet. 8pm Performing Arts Concert Hall, $12 students/seniors, $5 general.

☐lectures

Intergroup Interracial Interaction. Dorothy Cotton. Ms. Cotton is participating in a series of public events in Santa Cruz on active nonviolence and the legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. 7:30pm, Cowell Dining Hall, free.

☐meetings

Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance: The Joan Crawford Tea Time Social. Come join the fun. Meet new people and camp it up. 5pm, Cowell Conference Room, free.

Catholic Eucharist and Fellowship. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

Monday 24

☐movies

The Experience: What is it like to study in a foreign country and is it for me? UC Education Abroad Program video could answer both these questions. Discussion and questions follow the video. 11am, Hahn Student Services 205, free, campus only.

The Land and People of Papua, New Guinea and Queensland, Australia: information presentation (slides), with a personal narrative by Selina Gleason of Oakes. 7:30pm, Oakes Lounge, free.

American Climbing Odyssey. Join us for this illustrated adventure into the world of rock and mountains with Doug Robinson, guru of the Sierras. Slide show/discussion. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 1, $1.50.

☐lectures

Maritime Transport of Nuclear Materials. Professor W. Jackson Davis. He will assess the probability of accidents involving ships carrying nuclear fuel or nuclear weapons. 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

Biologically Active Metabolites From Marine Sponges. Phillip Crews, UCSC. 4pm, Thimann 397, free.

Telling About Soceity. Howard Becker, Northwestern University, sociologist, author and photographer. 7pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, free.

Cinematic Representation and the Transformation of Culture. Professor Jerzy Rozenberg, School of Architecture, University of Kentucky. 7:30pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), free, campus only.

☐meetings

Frente: meeting of Watsonville Strike Support Group. 6:30pm, Merrill 130, donation requested.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: weekly large group meeting. Teaching this quarter will focus on Jesus' teachings in the Gospel of Luke. 7:30pm, Thimann I, free.

Hillel/JSC: Hebrew discussion chug. Ongoing—come practice speaking Hebrew, any level. 7:30pm, Cowell 223, free.

Long Range Development Plan: Public workshop on LRDP parking and circulation plans. 7:30pm, Kresge Town Hall, free.

Voyeur: visual art publication invites visual artists and writers on visual arts to organize for the next issue of the journal. 8pm, Porter 250, free, campus only.

Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance: Steering Committee Meeting. Everyone who's got something to say about the direction we're going is welcome to attend. 8:30pm, Classroom Unit Room 201, free.

☐sports

Co-ed Ultimate Frisbee. No experience necessary, 3-4:30pm, East Field, free.

☐workshop

Analyzing Your Learning Style a Study Skills Workshop with Dick Griffiths and Patty Tomnitz. Come and learn how you learn. 3:30pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free, campus only.

☐miscellaneous

Free for lunch? Join us for noontime aerobics! All staff and faculty welcome. 12:15pm, East Gym, $2 per class; $18 for ten classes, campus only.

Tuesday 25

☐movies

Testament. The critically acclaimed portrayal of one woman's struggle to keep her family together in the aftermath of a nuclear war. A discussion of the issues raised by the film will follow. 7:30pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free.

The Smiling Madame Beudet (1923) with Germaine Dermoz. Also *The Crazy Ray* (1924), with Albert Prejean, Madeleine Rodrigue, a surrealist science fiction farce. 7:30pm, Porter D148, free.

☐meetings

Estudiantes para la Salud del Pueblo (ESP): open to interested students. 6:30pm, Thimann Graduate Student Lounge, free.

Big Mountain Education Committee: come learn and teach about the forced relocation of Hopi and Dine (Navajo) native peoples from Big Mountain, Arizona. 7pm, Kresge 321, free.

Japanese Student Association: Asian American Identity Workshop open forum for Asian American students to get together and discuss issues, discuss ourselves. 7pm, Oakes Art Lounge, free.

Ben T. Clark Russian Club: for those interested in participating in events, watching films, parties, etc. 7:30pm, Porter 250D, free.

Chinese Students Association meeting. 9:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

☐sports

Intramural Sports: Advanced Racquetball Singles Tournament. $1 entry fee. Round robin play. Sign up in OPERS office. 7pm, East Field House, campus only.

Wednesday 26

☐movies

A Rape Survivor Speaks Out. Carolyn Craven, former KQED journalist, ex-UCSC faculty member, and rape survivor. All welcome. Discussion follows. 12pm, 146 Health Center, free.

☐lectures

Creative Kinase: Structure, Function and Mutagenesis. Professor George Kenyon, UCSF. Biochemistry-Molecular Biology Seminar. 4pm, Natural Sciences II, Room 221, free.

Multiwavelength Monitoring of the Dwarf Nova VW Hydri. Dr. James E. Pringle, Institute of Astronomy, Cambridge, England. 4pm, Nat Sci II, Room 221, free.

☐meetings

Hillel/JSC: Jewish Men's Support/Rap Group. 7pm, Stevenson 213, free.

Filipino Student Association: everyone welcome. 7pm, Cowell 222, free.

MEChA: general meeting. All welcome. Bienvenidos! 7pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, free, campus only.

Newman Club: Catholic fellowship and discussion. Topics includes basics of Catholic faith and how they can be applied to our lives today.. 7pm, Kerr Hall 247, free.

Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance: gay men's rap group, open to gay, bisexual, and questioning men from 7:30-9pm, followed by a gay social hour from 9-10pm. Kresge 194, free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study of the Parables in the New Testament. 9pm, Porter Fellows Lounge D222, free, campus only.

Intervarsity Christian F
Crown-Merrill weekly
study. 9pm, Merrill Ba
Lounge, free.

☐miscellan

Free for lunch? Join us
noontime aerobics! All
faculty welcome. 12:1
Gym, $2 per class, $18
classes, campus only.

Friday

☐meetings

Los Mexicas: learn foll
from Mexico. No expe
necessary. Performanc
throughout 1986-87.
Bienvenidos! 6:30pm,
Building, East Field, fr

Sunday

☐meetings

Stonewall Gay Men's A
The Joan Crawford Te
Social. Come join the
Cowell Conference Ro

EBENEEZER PLEASERS: Even Scrooge would warm to the Victoria Dickens Players, performing *What the Dickens!*, Sunday at the Coc

Monday

☐lectures

Mass Spectroscopy. J
UCB. 4pm, Thimann

The Idea of Communi
American History. Pa
4pm, Eloise Pickard S
Gallery. free, campus

Ann Simonton. Come
lecture and slideshow
Ann Simonton left a l
11-year modeling care
dedicate her life to en
against women... 4pm,
3, free

VIEW*finder*

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. The Wraith 5:50,9:45, Sat/Sun mats. 12:30, 2:15, 4:10
II. True Stories 6:40, 8:30, 10:15, Sat/Sun mats. 1:15, 3, 4:50

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. An American Tail 12:15, 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9
II. Streets of Gold 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
III. Crocodile Dundee 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15
IV. Firewalker 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:45, 10

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. The Name of the Rose 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:40
II. Children of a Lesser God 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
III. Peggy Sue Got Married 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:10

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
I. Where the River Runs Black 6:30, 8:30, Sun mat. 4:30
II. Down By Law 10:30
III. Something Wild 7, 9:15, Sun mat. 4:45

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Blue Velvet 7:10, 9:20, Sun mats. 2:10, 4:20
II. Belizaire the Cajun 7, Sun mat. 5
III. Sherman's March 9, Sun mat. 2, 4:30
IV. At Close Range 6:40, 8:50, Sun mats. 2:35, 4:45
V. My Beautiful Laundrette 6:30, 8:15, Sun mat. 4:30
VI. Twist and Shout 10, Sun mat. 2:20

SASH MILL 427-1711
Hollywood Erotic Film Festival 7, 8:45, plus Fri-Sat 10:30

RIO 423-2000
The Color of Money 5:15, 7:45, 10:10, Sat/Sun mats. 12:35, 2:55

UA 426-8383
I. Jumpin' Jack Flash 5:45, 8:15, 10:30, Sat/Sun mats. 1:15, 3:30
II. Stand By Me 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Sat/Sun mats. 1:30, 3:30

26 Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Crown-Merrill weekly Bible study. 9pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

☐miscellaneous

Free for lunch? Join us for noontime aerobics! All staff and faculty welcome. 12:15pm, East Gym, $2 per class, $18 for ten classes, campus only.

Friday 28

☐meetings

Los Mexicas: learn folk dances from Mexico. No experience necessary. Performances throughout 1986-87. Bienvenidos! 6:30pm, Activities Building, East Field, free.

Sunday 29

☐meetings

Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance: The Joan Crawford Tea Time Social. Come join the fun. 5pm, Cowell Conference Room, free.

Documentary Filmmaking. Julia Reichert, filmmaker; film of her own or one on which she collaborated will follow. 7pm, Studio C, Communications, free.

Growing Trees in Tissue Culture. Professor Ellen Sutter, UC Davis, Fruit Trees & and Professor ERnest Ball, UCSC, Conifers. 7:30pm, Thimann 1, free.

☐meetings

Anthropology Society: interested people wanted. 5:30pm, Kerr Hall 247, free.

Frente: meeting of Watsonville Strike Support Group. 6:30pm, Merrill 130, donation requested.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: weekly large group meeting. Teaching this quarter will focus on Jesus' teachings in the Gospel of Luke. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 1, free.

ANN PARKER

uld warm to the Victorial holiday cheer of UCSC's *ens!*, Sunday at the Cocoanut Grove.

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Catholic Eucharist and Fellowship. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free.

Voyeur: visual art publication invites visual artists and writers on visual arts to organize for the next issue of the journal. 8pm, Porter 250, free, campus only.

Monday 1

☐lectures

Mass Spectroscopy. Julie Leary, UCB. 4pm, Thimann 397, free.

The Idea of Community in American History. Page Smith. 4pm, Eloise Pickard Smith Gallery, free, campus only.

Ann Simonton. Come to a lecture and slideshow on why Ann Simonton left a lucrative 11-year modeling career to dedicate her life to end violence against women. 4pm, Thimann 3, free.

Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance: Steering Committee Meeting. Everyone who's got something to say about the direction we're going is welcome to attend. 8:30pm, Classroom Unit Room 201, free.

☐sports

Co-ed Ultimate Frisbee. No experience necessary, 3-4:30pm. East Field, free.

☐miscellaneous

Free for lunch? Join us for noontime aerobics! All staff and faculty welcome. 12:15pm, East Gym, $2 per class, $18 for ten classes.

Tuesday 2

☐movies

Stories of Six Women: a new video by Sara Halprin, produced by the Older Women's League. 7pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

The Passion of Joan of Arc (1928) with Renee Falconetti, Antonin Artaud. One of the greatest films of cinema history remains a profound and powerfully moving cinematic experience. 7:30pm, Porter D148, free.

The Color Purple: first time shown on campus. Seating will be "pillow concert" style. 8pm, Porter Dining Hall, free, campus only.

☐lectures

Agrobacterium Mediated Seed Transformation of Arabidopsis, A New Transformation System for Plants. Dr. Kenneth Feldmann, Zoecon Research Institute, Palo Alto. Escolle Seminar Series. 4pm, Thimann 1, free.

☐meetings

Estudiantes para la Salud del Pueblo (ESP): open to interested students. 6:30pm, Thimann Graduate Student Lounge, free.

Big Mountain Education Committee: come learn and teach about the forced relocation of Hopi and Dine (Navajo) native peoples from Big Mountain, Arizona. 7pm, Kresge 321, free.

Ben T. Clark Russian Club: for those interested in participating in events, watching films, parties, etc. 7:30pm, Porter 250D, free.

Wednesday 3

☐movies

Pumping Iron II: The Women (1985): George Butler's controversial "documentary" about women power lifters participating in competition arranged by filmmakers. Fascinating and frustrating, the film makes us question our bodies, ourselves. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

☐concerts

UCSC Small Jazz Ensembles present a varied evening of originals, standards, blue notes, bebop and beyond. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $1 students/seniors, $2 general.

☐lectures

The Problems of Deposits on Contact Lenses. Dr. Michael Froix, Coopervision. Biochemistry-Molecular Biology Seminar, 4pm, Thimann 397, free.

☐meetings

Transitions: Re-Entry Students group to enhance the probability of a satisfactory transition to UCSC. Transitional tasks will be focused upon. 3:30pm. Cowell Health Center Conference Room, free, campus only.

Hillel/JSC: Jewish Men's Support/Rap Group. 7pm, Stevenson 213, free.

Hillel/JSC: ongoing Jewish women's discussion group. 7pm, Stevenson 221, free.

Filipino Student Association: everyone welcome. 7pm, Cowell 222, free.

MEChA: all welcome bienvenidos! 7pm, Oakes Art Lounge, free, campus only.

Newman Club: Catholic fellowship and discussion. Topics include basics of Catholic faith and how they can be applied to our lives today. 7pm, Kerr Hall 247, free.

Vietnamese Student Association: general meeting. New ideas for the club. Come join us and discuss your idea. 7pm, Merrill 105, free, campus only.

Japanese Student Association: plan activities for Winter quarter. 7:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance: gay men's rap group open to gay, bisexual and questioning men from 7:30-9pm, followed by a gay social hour from 9-10pm. Kresge 194, free.

Men's Alternative Community: student organization aimed at promoting political awareness and social change at UCSC. We are working toward social, political and sexual equality among men and women today. 8pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Crown-Merrill weekly Bible study. 9pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, free.

☐workshop

Paid Summer Internships for Science Students Workshop, 4pm, 339 Thimann Labs, free, campus only.

☐exhibits

Power Tools—photographs by Danielle Gustafson, through December 3. 1-7pm daily, Bridge Gallery, Porter, free.

☐miscellaneous

Free for lunch? Join us for noontime aerobics! All staff and faculty welcome. 12:15pm, East Gym, $2 per class; $18 for ten classes, campus only.

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar:

Student organizations must contact the Campus Activities Office by 4pm Wednesday two weeks prior to the event.

Campus boards and units must contact the CAO by Monday 4pm the week before the event.

THE SANTA CRUZ 2nd ANNUAL
INTERNATIONAL DANCE FESTIVAL
Sunday, November 23, 1986
3:00 – 6:00 p.m.
Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium
Doors open at 2:30 for the International Market Place.
Come & enjoy Ethnic Arts and Food!

Tickets available at Parks & Recreation office
General Admission $4.00 • Seniors & Children (under 12) $2.00
(plus 5% admission tax)
For more information call 429-3663
Supported in part by India Joze & Tampico Restaurants

Hey, have you heard the news from *ECOLOGY ACTION OF SANTA CRUZ?*

First, the bad news . . .
Ecology Action's main recycling center closes permanently on November 30, 1986.

Now, the good news . . .
Ecology Action will continue to operate subcenters and promote all local recycling opportunities—more than 30 at last count. Ask for our free brochure, "Where to Recycle in Santa Cruz County," or call **THE RECYCLING HOTLINE** at 458-1008.

And more good news . . .
Ecology Action of Santa Cruz works county-wide to educate, coordinate and advocate for recycling and integrated waste management. We'll keep you current through ECOLOGY ACTION NEWS. Call for your complimentary subscription.

476-8088 OR 476-8094
ECOLOGY ACTION OF SANTA CRUZ
SERVING SANTA CRUZ COUNTY SINCE EARTH DAY 1970
P.O. Box 1188 • SANTA CRUZ • 95061
For information on UCSC recycling, call Rebecca Haynes
429-1271

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

Oakes Coffeehouse Presents

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Alison Jones
Mon. & Wed. 1-3
Randy Iniguez
Tues. & Thurs. 12-2

Coming soon:
NIGHTTIME ENTERTAINMENT
Open Mike
(Call for participant details)

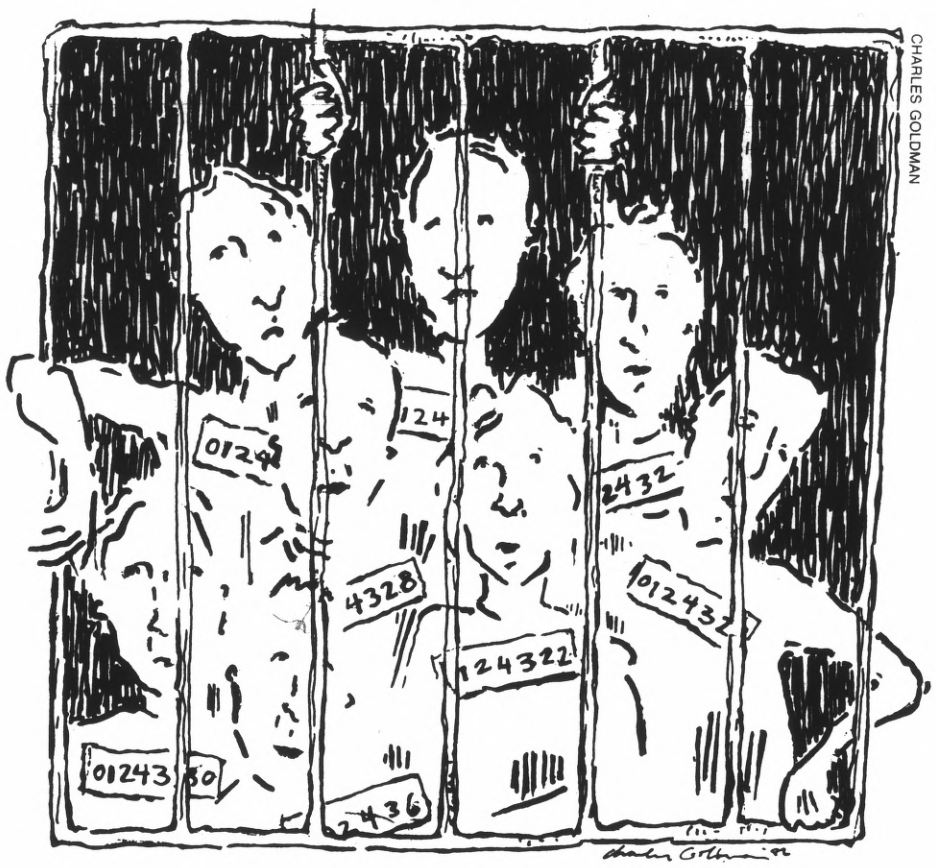
Check out the menu with the most varied offerings on campus

M-F 8am-9pm
and
Weekends 11am-7pm

Catering available

call ahead for lunch orders

423-7001



CHARLES GOLDMAN

Over-Crowded Prisons

Hell in the Cell

"A society is only as humane as its prisons."

—Fyodor Dostoyevsky

by Vikram Parekh

BY DOSTOYEVSKY'S reasoning, the level of humanity in the United States is perilously low.

Throughout the nation, federal, state, and local prisons are faced with massive overcrowding—in some cases housing double the intended number of prisoners. As a result of this dilemma, America's prisons suffer from inadequate supervision, minimal health and vocational services, and dramatic increases in levels of inmate violence.

The magnitude of the nation's prison population was revealed late last year in a Justice Department report which found the number of inmates in the United States to be at an all-time high. In the first half of 1985, the population in state and federal prisons rose by 5.6 percent—to a record total of about 490,000 prisoners. The half-year increase nearly equalled the prison population rise recorded in the entire year of 1984.

This dramatic rise in incarceration has occurred at a time when prisons are already crowded beyond capacity. Part of the brunt has been borne by city and county jails, which have been forced to accomodate inmates transferred from state and federal prisons. As a result, since mid-1984, local jails have been operating at 102 percent of their intended capacity. And even with this overspill, state and federal prisons continue to be vastly overcrowded. In California—where nearly one-tenth of the nation's inmates are incarcerated—prisons are currently housing a staggering 177 percent of design capacity, according to the state Department of Corrections.

> **"Prisons have never been the solution to the problem."**
> Craig Haney,
> UCSC psychology professor

A major reason for the sharp increase in prison population has been a nationwide judicial swing toward stiffer sentencing. At the same time, recent revisions in sentencing laws have drastically curtailed the number of inmate releases. Formerly, judges set maximum and minimum sentences for convicts with a parole board then establishing the exact release date. Now, however, many states enable judges to impose a "determinate sentence"—a specific imprisonment term for each crime committed. As a result, parole boards have had virtually no leeway in releasing prisoners.

For prisoners, massive overcrowding has meant a sharp decline in living conditions. Prison officials have attempted to meet population constraints by housing two prisoners in 8-foot by 6-foot cells designed for one. A common practice known as "lockdown" keeps inmates confined in such cells 24 hours a day, for weeks, and in some cases, even months on end, with occasional breaks allowed for showering. And at a number of prisons, recreational service facilities, such as gymnasiums and mail-rooms, have been converted into housing quarters. Yet these and other facilities are themselves often in a state of disrepair.

Such problems are compounded by a deteriorating level of health care at most prisons. According to Mark Donatelli, a New Mexico attorney specializing in criminal law, close confinement of prisoners allows "disease to spread more rapidly. There is also more incidence of mental illness." Medical facilities in the nation's correctional institutuions are crippled by outdated and faulty equipment, inadequate record-keeping and follow-up treatment, and perhaps most importantly, marginally qualified and overworked staff.

Over half of the state corrections departments in the US are currently under court order to improve prison health care, yet lawsuits continue to pour in. At the California Institute for Women at Frontera, for example, a suit was recently filed by several inmates who charged that negligence of the medical staff resulted in various complications during pregnancy, including miscarriages and stillbirths.

Aside from deficient medical care, prison specialists view the virtual absence of psychological counseling in state prisons as likely to exacerbate inmate tensions and frustrations caused by overcrowding. Craig Haney, a UC Santa Cruz psychology professor who has studied prison conditions for a number of years, said that in cramped, run-down quarters, "inmates become frustrated and angry, and the level of violence goes up."

A similar conclusion was reached by Kathryn Monaco, a high-ranking New Mexico prison system official hired by the District of Columbia last July to study its Corrections Department. At the District's two Lorton Reformatory facilities, Monaco found that prisoners had no means of activity, no place to congregate other than their cells, were unsupervised during evening hours, and suffered filthy dormitory conditions. In her report to the District, Monaco warned that the "tense and dangerous" conditions "unless remedied. . .will result in a disturbance that will be costly in terms of human life and property." Within a week of her report, massive riots broke out at Lorton, in which inmates set fire to 11 buildings, destroyed three dormitories, and damaged a number of administration buildings.

THOUGH NOT ALWAYS as severe, such outbreaks of violence are not uncommon. In 1985 alone, there were more than 70 attacks with handcrafted spears on officials at another overcrowded prison—California's San Quentin. One of these attacks resulted in the death of Howell D. Burchfield, a San Quentin Correctional sergeant. And nationwide, the number of assaults on inmates and staff members more than doubled between 1979 and 1984.

Some prison specialists say that the violent outbreaks at Lorton and San Quentin were facilitated by a lack of close supervision at both institutions. As a result of prison overcrowding, inmates now outnumber staff by rates as high as 300 to 1. "This creates a less secure setting," Donatelli noted. "It enables inmates to place requests on guards and officers while they assault a prisoner in another corner."

According to Les Johnson of the California Department of Correction, however, there is not a correlation between overcrowding and increased

violence. "Violence rates have fluctuated," he said. "There is less opportunity for violence because of lockdown."

Others refute Johnson's claim, viewing lockdown itself as a catalyst for increased violence. "Lockdown reduces violence only in an ideal world," said Donatelli. "Studies of lockdown show that it causes inmates to become more violence. It's like a pressure cooker that blows."

In addition, upon release, lockdown inmates are more likely to be frustrated in their readjustment to the outside world and consequently may be more prone to acts of violence. "We have to start thinking more about what happens to people in prison—rather than how long they are in there—because 95 percent of them eventually come out," said Haney. "Under horrible living conditions, with no vocational training or psychological counseling, the effects of lockdown may pose a very serious problem to prisoners when they return to society, and a very serious problem for us as well."

For the time being, however, state correction departments are overlooking the long-term social impact of lockdown. They are instead focusing their efforts on the construction of additional cells to house their burgeoning inmate population. Between 1985 and 1993, for example, the California Department of Corrections is planning to almost double its existing design capacity by building new prisons and expanding existing ones.

Prisons specialists, though, are quick to point out that the construction of new cells will not eliminate the overcrowding problem. According to Haney, "Current population projections show that the new cells will be filled as soon as they are finished."

Donald Specter, an attorney with the San Francisco-based Prison Law Office—a non-profit legal service organization for prisoners—concurred. "If the current sentencing scheme stays in effect, new prisons will also become overcrowded," he said. "It's like putting your finger in a dike, and it's a very expensive dike."

For taxpayers, the cost of incarceration is in fact staggeringly high. In California, for instance, the price of building a simple cells ranges between $60,000 and $100,000, while an additional $15,000 to $20,000 is needed to keep and inmate in the prison system for one year.

These costs, however, did not deter Californians from voting overwhelmingly in favor of Proposition 54—a measure that allocated $500 million for prison construction—during the recent elections. And in the past several years, similar measures have been enacted in many other states.

In Haney's opinion, the current mandate for prison construction is part of a swing in public opinion toward harsher punitive measures. "People have been led to believe that prison is a cure to crime problems," he said. "It has been captialized on by politicians who have made an issue out of it."

A major reason for the sharp increase in prison population has been a nationwide judicial swing toward stiffer sentencing.

"Prisons have never been a solution to the problem," Haney continued. "We have to look at the causes of crime—poverty, discrimination, and social-welfare programs that have been gutted."

According to some analysts, the push toward incarceration and prison construction has also obscured more cost-effective alternatives. The substantial number of inmates currently serving prison time for non-violent offenses such as shoplifting and prostitution, for example, could be directed to community-based correctional facilities which operate at a lower cost. Other options include halfway houses and work-furlough programs which would allow offenders to pursue vocational training or employment, while being closely monitored by correction officials. And as John Minor, a Federal Bureau of Prisons administrator, told the *Christian Science Monitor,* "Follow-up research shows that employment is the single biggest determinant of whether offenders stay out of further trouble."

Minor's statement is corroborated by a test work-furlough program conducted in New Jersey. Of the 168 inmates released between December of 1983 and October of 1984, only 12 percent returned to prison. At the same time, the cost for each participant was less than $5,000, compared with the $15,000 yearly cost of incarceration.

Such programs, however, exist on an extremely limited scale. With rehabilitation schemes taking a back seat in public favor to continued prison construction and tougher sentencing laws, it appears that the problem of overcrowding and violence will only be magnified. Unless taxpayers come to grips with the failings of current prison policy, there will be, as Haney said, "no end in sight."

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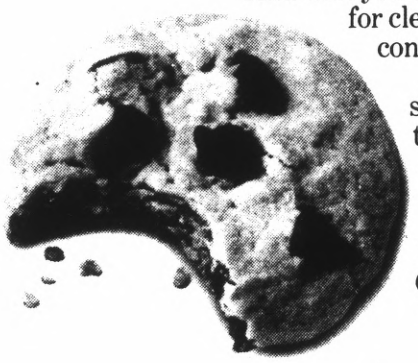

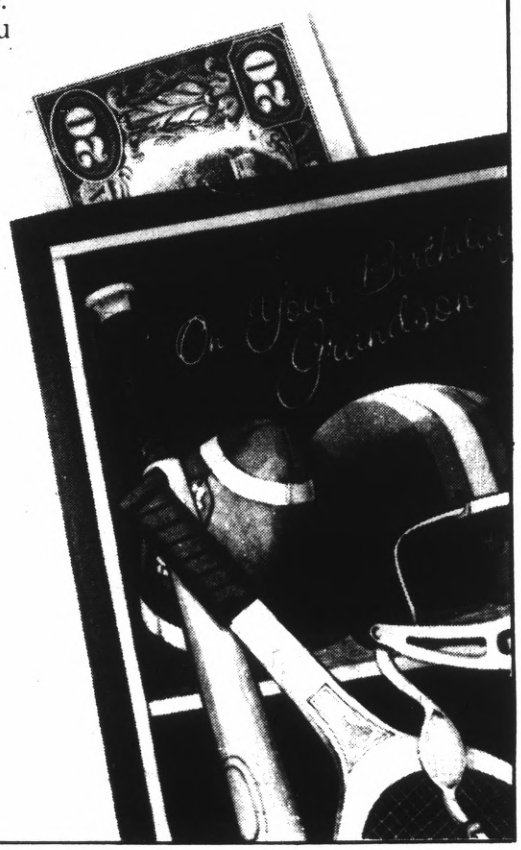

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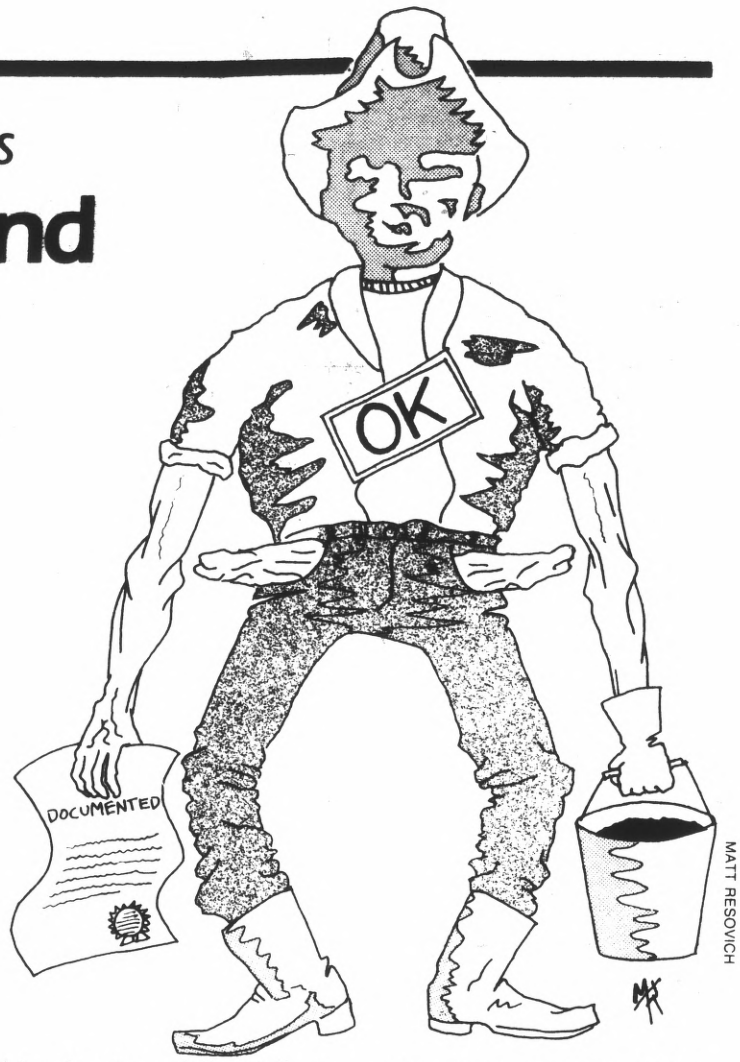

MATT RESOVICH

by Kent Patterson

ABOUT TWO BLOCKS from the Santa Fe Bridge, which links El Paso, Texas, with her sister city of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, sits the tiny headquarters of the Border Agricultural Workers Union (UTAF), an organization formed in 1984 by some 100 farmworkers from Mexico and the US. The members, many of whom have been blacklisted by labor contractors for their pro-union activities, recently purchased a bus to serve as a transport for a cooperative seeking jobs from some of the area's smaller farmers. According to the union's coordinator Carlos Marentes, "we're going to prove to the farmworkers and labor contractors that you can comply with laws and regulations and you can offer transportation to the workers; that you can give all these benefits and pay more and operate."

While the new co-op is one part of UTAF's strategy to act as middleman between the farmer and the worker, the fledgling group clearly faces formidable odds in its bid to organize in New Mexico and Texas—states which don't even recognize the right of agricultural workers to collective bargaining. And now, in addition to employer blacklists, the UTAF and other farm labor unions must cope with a new potential obstacle—a "guest worker" program of foreign labor just sanctioned by Congress.

The new Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 contains a provision allowing for the entrance into the US of possibly hundreds of thousands of seasonal agricultural workers between 1990-1993. This guest worker provision was one of the most heatedly debated points of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill and its successor, the Simpson-Rodino bill, passed by Congress in October. In the House of Representatives, local representative Leon Panetta, whose district encompasses the agriculturally-rich Salinas Valley, emerged as one of the key allies of growers pushing for an expansion of temporary agricultural labor problems.

Proponents argue the guest worker provision is essential to harvest otherwise perishable crops, given the limited supply of US workers willing to engage in arduous farm labor. They also say it will provide a guaranteed, stable labor force and help avoid potential disruption from Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) roundups of undocumented workers.

But while farmers and their political supporters point to alleged shortages of domestic labor as the reason for the need of a formal guest worker program, some suspect other motivations are behind such calls. Dr. James Cockcroft, a specialist in Mexican politics and immigration issues, notes that suggestions to revive contract labor programs became more frequent in the wake of an upsurge of union activity among undocumented workers here in the 1970s. "These organizing efforts were lending a vitality to an otherwise dying labor movement in this country. Ten percent of the immigrant workers are now organized into unions, and so the response of politicians was to create a hysteria in the press about "feet people [undocumented workers] and the immigrant workers taking American jobs...and introduce the Simpson-Mazzoli bill."

But despite the publicity, the guest worker measure only follows the little-noticed implementation of a similar program already in the books: the H-2 provision of the 1952 Immigration Act. Under H-2, growers are permitted to legally import temporary foreign workers if a labor shortage is determined by the US Department of Labor (DOL).

Marentes compares the H-2 provision and the expanded guest worker program of the Simpson-Rodino bill with the 1942-64 *bracero* program of Mexican contract labor, a system he says undermined a promising organizing drive led at the time by the now-defunct National Farm Labor Union. The use of *braceros* to break strikes in the 1950s leads Marentes to fear that future *braceros* will be employed in a

Congressional approval of the "guest worker" concept will result in greater control of a potentially restive labor force.

similar manner, undercutting the wage and other gains made by California's United Farm Workers Union and organizations in other states. After all, added the UTAF coordinator, "it wasn't until the *bracero* program ended [that] the UFW really began forcing the growers to make some concessions to the farmworkers."

According to the labor activist, the shrill tone of the immigration reform debate has already had a negative effect. "With all the publicity around undocumented workers taking the jobs, the workers in this area are really against undocumented workers... they are really trying to create divisions. They are trying to do that because in the last years, in trying to organize the farmworkers, there's been efforts that have organized undocumented and documented workers together," Marentes said.

While the exact form of the post-1990 temporary worker provision of the new immigration law is yet to be determined, congressional approval of this concept will result in greater control of a potentially restive labor force, according to Marentes. "Right now you have documented and undocumented workers competing with each other for work...with the Simpson-Rodino bill you're going to have documented, undocumented, and guest workers competing for the same jobs. Wages are going to go down."

The new climate brought on by the initiation of the immigration reform debate and legislative reform packages led Marentes and others to sit down for some hard strategizing. In 1984, the UTAF, Arizona Farm Workers Union, the International Union of Agricultural and Industrial Workers and other groups formed a southwestern labor federation with the objective of organizing agricultural workers on both sides of the US/Mexico border, regardless of citizenship.

Parallel to this network is a new effort to form what Marentes calls "an international front in defense of undocumented workers and Central American refugees." In late August, Marentes attended a meeting at the University of Zazatecas in Mexico along with representatives of such Mexican organizations as the Workers Defense Center of Monterey and CIOAC, an independent farmworker organization, where plans for a major 1987 conference set to attract both US and Mexican activists were discussed.

According to Marentes, an important goal of the envisioned front is to maintain centers in Mexican cities along the US border in order "to have those offices organize undocumented workers on their legal rights in the US." With one such office already functioning in Tijuana, Marentes said organizers are hoping to obtain the necessary resources to open two other centers, one in Juarez, and the other in Matamoros.

Meanwhile, the harvests go on in the Rio Grande Valley of southern New Mexico. Amid a clatter of fast hands filling buckets with jalapeno peppers, one worker complains that the minimum wage of $3.35 per hour has not been raised in several years. "We think those of us who work in the fields work harder than people who work in factories. We're out of the house at 5:30am and out in the sun until four in the afternoon. Why do they pay us so little?"

Simpson-Rodino Rundown

CONGRESSIONAL APproval of the Simpson-Rodino immigration bill last month closed another chapter in a continuously sharp national debate over the growing numbers of illegal immigrants coming to the United States. The 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act, which was signed into law by President Reagan on November 6, includes as its central features:

•Fines ranging between $250-10,000 for employers who knowingly hire an undocumented worker. The new law requires employers to verify the residency status of prospective employees. Supporters of this provision argued that employer sanctions were needed to discourage the use of large numbers of undocumented hires, while opponents feared such a measure would result in discrimination against workers of Asian and Latino descent and open the door to an eventual national identification system.

•Naturalization for immigrants who have resided continuously in this country since before January 1, 1982. The bill provides amnesty for the thousands of Cubans and Haitans who arrived in the United States during the early 1980s, but leaves the bulk of Salvadorans and other Central Americans who came here in waves after the cut-off date subject to deportation back to their war-torn homelands.

•The streamlining of a current "guestworker" program of temporary contract labor, and the possibility of a massive program of seasonal agricultural labor between 1990 and 1993.

•Reimbursement of state and local governments for costs incurred under the law, and increased funding for legal enforcement of the nation's immigration laws.

•Creation of a special counsel in the US Justice Department for investigation and prosecution of discrimination cases arising from the law.

Uncertainty prevails over how the Justice Department will interpret discrimination complaints, or how persons eligible for amnesty will be able to successfully document their residence in the United States prior to 1982. In spite of doubts surrounding these and other provisions, political pressure seemed to gain the upper hand on Capitol Hill this year, apparently leading lawmakers to resolve a formerly conflicting issue. Democratic Representative Leon Panetta, whose district includes Santa Cruz and the Monterey Peninsula, heralded the passage of Simpson-Rodino: "Congress faced a simple choice. It could pass this bill, or reject it and tolerate the injustices of the status quo. We cannot be sure whether the bill will succeed. But we know that the present situation, with millions of people here illegally, hiding, taking jobs, being exploited, facing random raids, and creating a burden for local economies, is intolerable."

Critics of Simpson-Rodino, such as Los Angeles activist Bert Corona of the National Coalition for Fair Immigration Reform, score the guestworker provision of the bill as maintaining "a second-class type of citizen." With increased deportations and a stepped-up paramilitary presence on the border predicted by others, some add the US-Mexico relations could take a further turn for the worse. Already Mexican legislators have denounced the immigration law.

Dr. James Cockcroft, a Fulbright scholar and lecturer at the University of Vermont who has written extensively about Mexico and immigration to the United States, called Simpson-Rodino "A bad labor bill posing as an immigration bill." Cockcroft, who cited studies from such sources as the Ford Foundation which show the contribution Mexican workers make to the Social Security system and the economy in general, told *City on a Hill* that the Mexicans are very sensitive about the mistreatment of their workers in the US. "From the Mexicans' point of view, it means continued abuses of their citizens," he said of the bill.

Although only a few weeks old, the immigration law has already resulted in legal action. On November 12th an attorney from California Rural Legal Assistance filed suit against Attorney General Edwin Meese on behalf of a coalition of immigration rights organizations. The plaintiffs requested in US District Court that a federal judge order a halt to all deportations until the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) implements procedures to inform potential beneficiaries of amnesty of their rights under the new legislation. They feared that many undocumented workers would be deported who were unaware of their legal right to stay in the US.

—Kent Patterson

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Natural Disaster Unites Garment Workers

Birth of a Union

by Robin Lovell

"WHEN I SAW EVERYTHING destroyed, I shut my eyes. The factories where I had worked, where I had suffered for my rebellion: everything was destroyed....I saw measuring tapes hanging, cloth and laces; and I saw the pain of those trapped inside. Something deep inside of me told me something was going to happen. We were without work, without protection, but we weren't destroyed."

The words are those of Guadalupe Conde, one of thousands of garment workers who lost jobs, homes, fellow workers, and family members in Mexico City's September 19th, 1985 earthquake. In her 18 years as a seamstress, Conde has worked in over 90 factories. Repeatedly fired for attempting to unionize workers, Conde was an active participant in the post-earthquake movement which led to the formation of the first national, independent garment workers union in Mexico.

The earthquake was the most devastating natural disaster in the country's recent history. It took a heavy toll on the downtown garment district; thousands of garment workers were killed, and hundreds of factories fell or were damaged. In the most severely affected areas of the garment district, where workers were trapped alive in the ruins, military guards immediately moved in, closed off the fallen buildings, and restricted by armed force any rescue efforts by "unofficial" people. Meanwhile, "official" rescue teams didn't arrive for three weeks.

Astonished and outraged, workers stood by and witnessed as their bosses arrived with equipment to rescue machinery and raw materials, neglecting the people trapped inside and ignoring the survivors who desperately and in vain turned to them for assistance. "Yes," said one garment worker, "they arrived with machines, but only to save their [factory] equipment. The screams of our *companeras* [fellow workers] crying for help were met with deaf ears." In the end, scores of workers were found dead from asphyxiation, and thousands of survivors were left without payment, even for their final week of work.

In the days immediately following the earthquake, workers, primarily uneducated, extremely poor women, gathered around the ruins of their ex-factories, waiting for rescue teams and payment for the week they had worked prior to the disaster. Most bosses refused to pay. Some claimed bankruptcy, and others simply ignored the workers. "When the factory fell," said one woman, "the boss resisted dialoging with us, and only sent his representative, who told us there was no money...He told some *companeras* to climb up in the ruins," she added, and pull out whatever they could.

"We kept wondering how it was possible that, after so much time working, so much time of offering our services, now the bosses would turn their backs on us, and not help us for anything. This was what triggered our great desire to struggle."

Soon the gathering around the ruins became a permanent encampment of garment workers. "We began to meet together—all the workers," explained Gaudalupe Conde. "We began to talk in the nighttimes. We began to imagine a labor union, because we needed to defend ourselves."

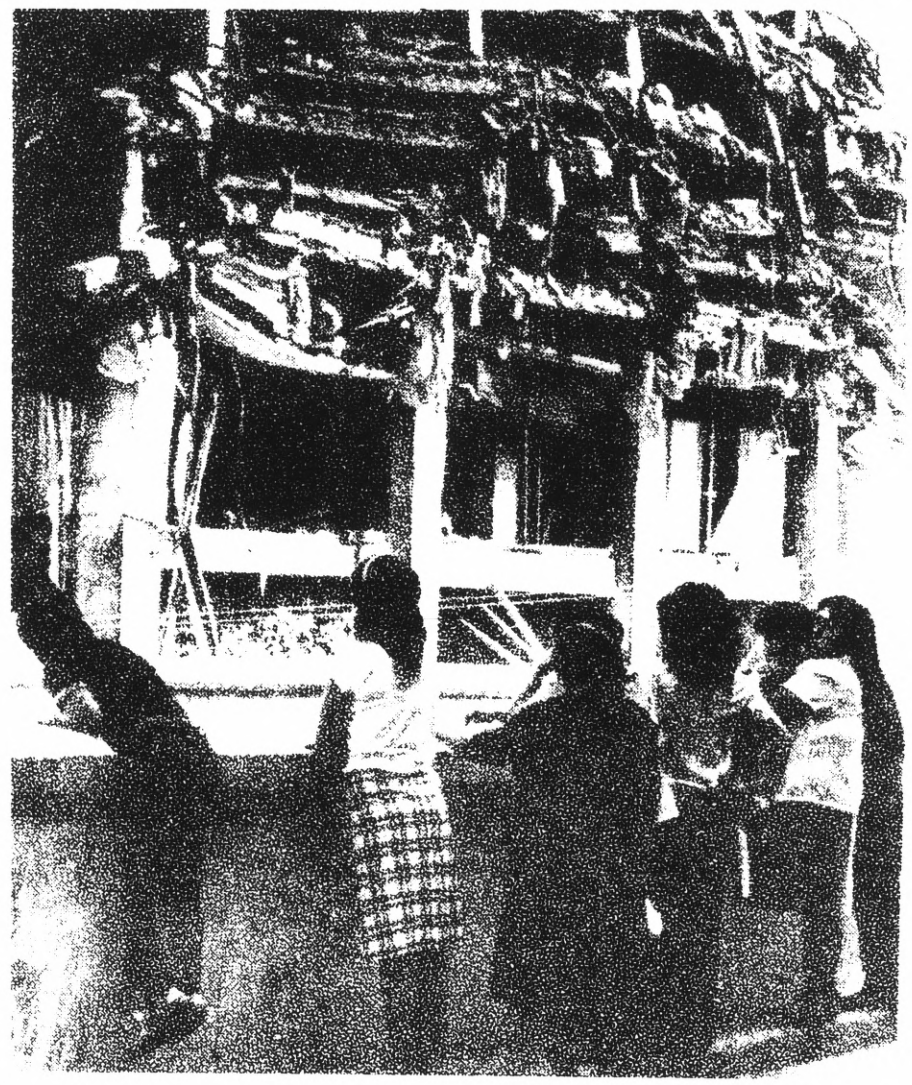
About two weeks after the quake, the first concrete manifestation of organization among the workers took place. When several bosses filled a large trailer with salvaged sewing machines, raw materials and safe boxes, and attempted to leave the damaged area of San Antonio Abad, a group of workers blockaded the trailer's only exit, refusing to let the machinery leave before they were paid and all the bodies were removed from the rubble. The workers didn't budge, even in a direct confrontation with armed military guards. The blockade proved effective: the machinery was unloaded and placed in the custody of the workers until the bosses paid each worker a final paycheck and compensation based on the fact that they were no longer employed. Although often overlooked or ignored by employers, Mexican law guarantees all workers such compensation whenever they are left without work.

This significant victory for the workers brought them not only a great deal of confidence, but national and international media attention as well. Press coverage illuminated the conditions of exploitation within the industry. "After the earthquake," explained one worker involved in the struggle, "all our problems were brought out into the open. The authorities had to recognize the unjust and disadvantageous conditions in which we work."

The encampment beside the ruins soon became a center for political organizing, and the primarily illiterate workers began learning about their constitutional rights to, among others, an eight-hour work day and social security. Within a month, they formed two organizations: Union of Garment Workers in Struggle and Downtown Garment Workers. "We learned that only through organized struggle can we achieve solutions to our demands," said an activist worker.

While the early organizing focused primarily on earthquake-related demands, it soon broadened, and with the help of several outside organizers, it became a movement towards building a national labor union, independent of Mexico's highly corrupt labor institutions.

Because of the publicity the union received and the growing militancy of the movement, it was to the better interest of the federal government of President Miguel de la Madrid to



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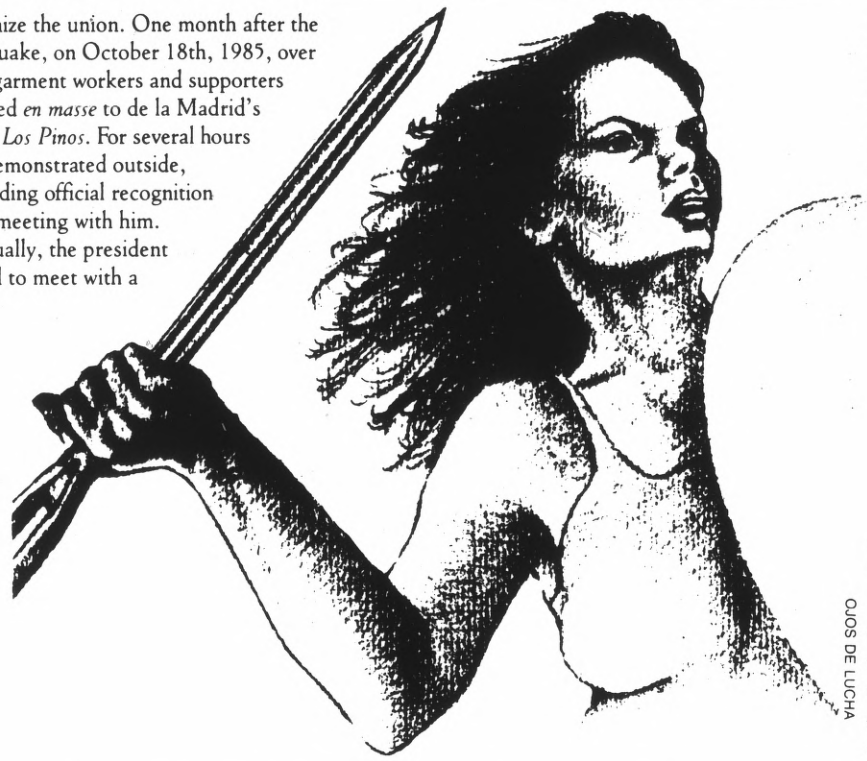
recognize the union. One month after the earthquake, on October 18th, 1985, over 3000 garment workers and supporters marched *en masse* to de la Madrid's home, *Los Pinos*. For several hours they demonstrated outside, demanding official recognition and a meeting with him. Eventually, the president agreed to meet with a representative commission. After being presented with the workers' already-established provisional by-laws by the executive committee, de la Madrid ordered the Federal Labor board to recognize the union, under the name of "19th of September"—so called in memory of the thousands of workers who died in the earthquake. The president's decision ended a 10-year period in which no new independent unions had been granted recognition.



OJOS DE LUCHA

Inevitably, the women, with a new consciousness of their value as workers, clash with owners.

While de la Madrid's move to "help" the workers appeared as recognition and support of their need to organize, it was much more an act of attempted appeasement. The plight of the garment workers had brought attention to large-scale corruption, and de la Madrid needed an alibi to separate himself and his government from that corruption.

Union recognition was an obvious gain for the women, but was treated by them as a beginning, and far from an end. "A union is not built by official decree," says a handbook distributed by the union's Labor Exchange team. "We must be conscious that gaining [recognition] of our union was only the first step. . . the struggle will not be easy, since the bosses will continue committing the same. . . abuses they committed before."

In its first year of existence, 19th of September has acquired a membership of over 3000. Garment workers from as far away as La Paz, Baja California and Irapuato, Guanajuato are affiliated with the union, and representation is being fought for in the Mexican Yucatan Peninsula. The union has gained representation by vote in at least four factories and contracts are pending in several more.

While the victories have been visible, the problems confronting the newly formed union remain formidable. The extreme poverty of most of the workers and their immediate physical needs often eclipse longer-term goals. Although settlements regarding the earthquake have been reached with almost all the bosses, in many cases the women settled for less than half of what they were owed. Blacklists and unjustified firing have become a major problem in the industry backlash against union efforts. Many women are still unemployed, others are working in factories where the conditions remain very similar to pre-earthquake conditions. And inevitably, the women with a new consciousness of their value as workers clash with owners, who want a docile and cheap labor force.

"We're being confronted with a grave problem" said Union General Secretary, Evangelina Corona, "because the bosses negate the workers' right to organize. Unfortunately, we still don't have the sufficient force to stop all the [abuses] of the factory owners. . . .Nevertheless, the consciousness of the workers has advanced a great deal."

Last May 1, Mexico's labor day, the government's self-declared support for the union reversed, and 19th of September's attempt to march with other unions was intercepted by armed police. The police forced the several thousand members back to union headquarters where they were held by force for several hours.

In another effort to curb union activity, the owner of Robert's, an exclusive line of men's clothing, has made advances in an attempt to nullify 19th of September's legal register. He claims that the union was illegally recognized, and that neither the president nor the labor secretary had proper authority to recognize it in the first place.

While Evangelina Corona expressed doubt that the union will be nullified, at least one federal judge has approved the bosses' claim. "We feel the danger," said union leader Corona, "and have launched a campaign in defense of [the union]. But we feel it would be impossible" for the courts to [invalidate us]. . . Our registration was authorized by the president," she continued. "It was given to us by the labor secretary. People all over Mexico [have sympathized] with us. . . It wouldn't be good for that same government to take it away now."

Despite the difficulties, the union has made significant advances. Aside from representing workers in the factory, 19th of September also offers primary and secondary school for members and their families, as well as classes in self-defense, dance, and English. It has also created an environment of camaraderie in an industry where mistrust and competition have traditionally been prevalent among workers.

"I believe this union is like the fingernail on the smallest finger of a hand," said General Secretary Corona. "But if we put it in front of us, it points towards a road in the future. It's like a perspective. Like a hope. Like something that can guide us towards a complete victory, which not only covers us here in the Mexican Republic, but in all places in the world where textile work is performed."

Robin Lovell is a UCSC senior who spent a year living and working with members of the 19th of September union.

Meeting for Solidarity

GIVEN THE HOSTILE NATIONAL environment when the 19th of September Union emerged as a power base for women garment workers in Mexico, the struggles and successes of the union have been particularly impressive. Perhaps even more so, however, is the clarity with which the union membership recognizes that the situation of garment workers in Mexico is intricately connected with the internationalization of women's work within the textile industry. Recent efforts by the union demonstrate its leadership in the attempt to address this complex problem.

In October of this year, the union hosted a five-day "Meeting for International Exchange and Solidarity" in Mexico City, which brought union activists, academics, and members of grassroots organizations from the US and Canada to meet with union members. Held at the union headquarters, the meeting provided the international guests with an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the history and current status of the union's activities, to converse openly with the union members themselves, and to visit both a unionized factory and a sit-in which was being staged by workers who had not yet been compensated for pre-earthquake labor by their bosses.

Also, the union members were interested in hearing about the lives, efforts and strategies of women workers in the US and Canada. As the meeting progressed, the similarity of experiences of women workers in the garment industry, and workers "as women" across industries internationally, became increasingly clear. Two themes which stood out were the fact that in both Canada and the US, vulnerable groups of women were most often those who worked in the difficult-to-organize garment industry, usually Third World immigrant women. In the US, a great many of these women are themselves Hispanic. Also, a tendency toward "homework," or subcontracting of piece-work to women who perform the work in their homes for meager wages, looms large in all three countries. This was recognized as a dangerous trend, one which is related to issues of gender, and one which makes organizing even more problematic.

From the point of view of both the international guests and the union members, the meeting was successful. Concrete strategies for further joint efforts with the union were agreed upon and are being implemented within the US and Canada, and the groundwork has been laid for further international communication and solidarity.

—Donna Rae Palmer

The writer is a UCSC graduate student in sociology who attended the Mexico City conference.

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WOMEN'S *clips*

Quote of the Week

Every working woman has her own incident that put her over the edge. Mine came one day at Harvard when I was sitting at my desk at lunchtime, when most of the professors were out. A student walked into the office and looked me dead in the eye and said, 'Isn't anybody here?'

—Karen Nussbaum, former secretary and founder, 9 to 5

CLAIRE HARTLNS

Affirmative Action Challenged

On Wednesday, November 12, the Supreme Court heard lawyers' arguments for and against affirmative action which may help the Court decide the legality of so-called preferential job treatment for women and minorities. The case involves Paul Johnson, who sued the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency after it promoted a woman with less seniority and a slightly lower test score than his. Johnson, now retired, hopes the Supreme Court will agree he was wronged. "Everyone should be treated equally—men and women," he said.

Constance Brooks, Johnson's attorney and a lawyer with the conservative Mountain States Legal Fund, based in Denver, argued that programs designed to benefit women, like affirmative action, cannot be implemented without evidence of prior discrimination against women. Brooks stressed that the underrepresentation of women in predominantly male fields reflected "societal" attitudes and a lack of interest among women for these jobs, not prior discrimination. In 1978, however, when Santa Clara County decided to begin implementing affirmative action, women did not hold any of the agency's 238 skilled positions.

"Mr. Johnson was treated unfairly —just as women have been treated for years and generations and centuries," said Diane Joyce, who was hired as a road crew dispatcher instead of Johnson. She noted some of her own discrimination experiences with Santa Clara County: numerous times she filed applications with the transportation agency to no avail, and after she did secure a position, a supervisor pointed his finger at her and said, "You are taking a man's job." Joyce, a widow with four children, worked on a road crew for five years prior to being hired as a dispatcher. She scored two points lower than Johnson in a subjective oral exam before an all-male panel.

The Mindless Horsemen

The 100 or so wealthy equestrians who comprise the San Mateo County Mounted Patrol would rather discard their titles as honorary deputy sheriffs than admit a woman to their all-male club. On Wednesday, November 12, John Schwartz of the San Mateo Superior Court ruled that the patrol admit Sonya Sokolow, an accomplished equestrian. In response, the club severed its honorific ties to the sheriff's department so that it wouldn't be forced to comply with governmental regulations that prohibit sex discrimination. The patrol has assisted the sheriff's department in rescue missions since 1942.

In an eloquent statement of male camaraderie, Robert Catalano, a lawyer and patrol member for five years, explained the group's motives. "We're going to defend 'till Hell freezes over the beautiful emotional attachment we feel for each other. We're out 8,000 feet up in the Sierra, going to the bathroom in the open, sharing the kinds of things men do. A woman would no more want to join that than I'd want to join her bridge club," he said.

Sokolow wanted to participate in search and rescue missions, and was told by the San Mateo County Sheriff Department that joining the patrol was the only way to do so. After being refused membership for nine years, Sokolow sued the patrol in 1984, charging sex discrimination. "It's a macho boys club with governmental support," quipped Sokolow in 1984.

Although denied entrance by the club, she has proved her point. "I don't want to penetrate an all-male organization that plays dominoes on Tuesday night. It's the issue I was concerned with," she said.

PMS is Pornography?

An anti-pornography bill recently introduced in Ottowa, Canada seeks to remove all materials deemed pornographic, including images of "lactation" or "menstruation," among other "degrading" acts. The broad measures of the bill, opponents charge, could lead to criminal charges against agencies which promote breast feeding, and even the Girl Scouts, which shows films on menstruation to its 11-year-old members.

The law would impose a five-year prison sentence on anyone found guilty of "trafficking pornography." Even anti-pornography activists have expressed condemnation of the bill, including Rose Potvin of the Canadian Coalition Against Media Pornography. Potvin commented that the bill is ludicrous in its linkage of "menstruation and bondage." A vote on the bill is expected sometime this winter.

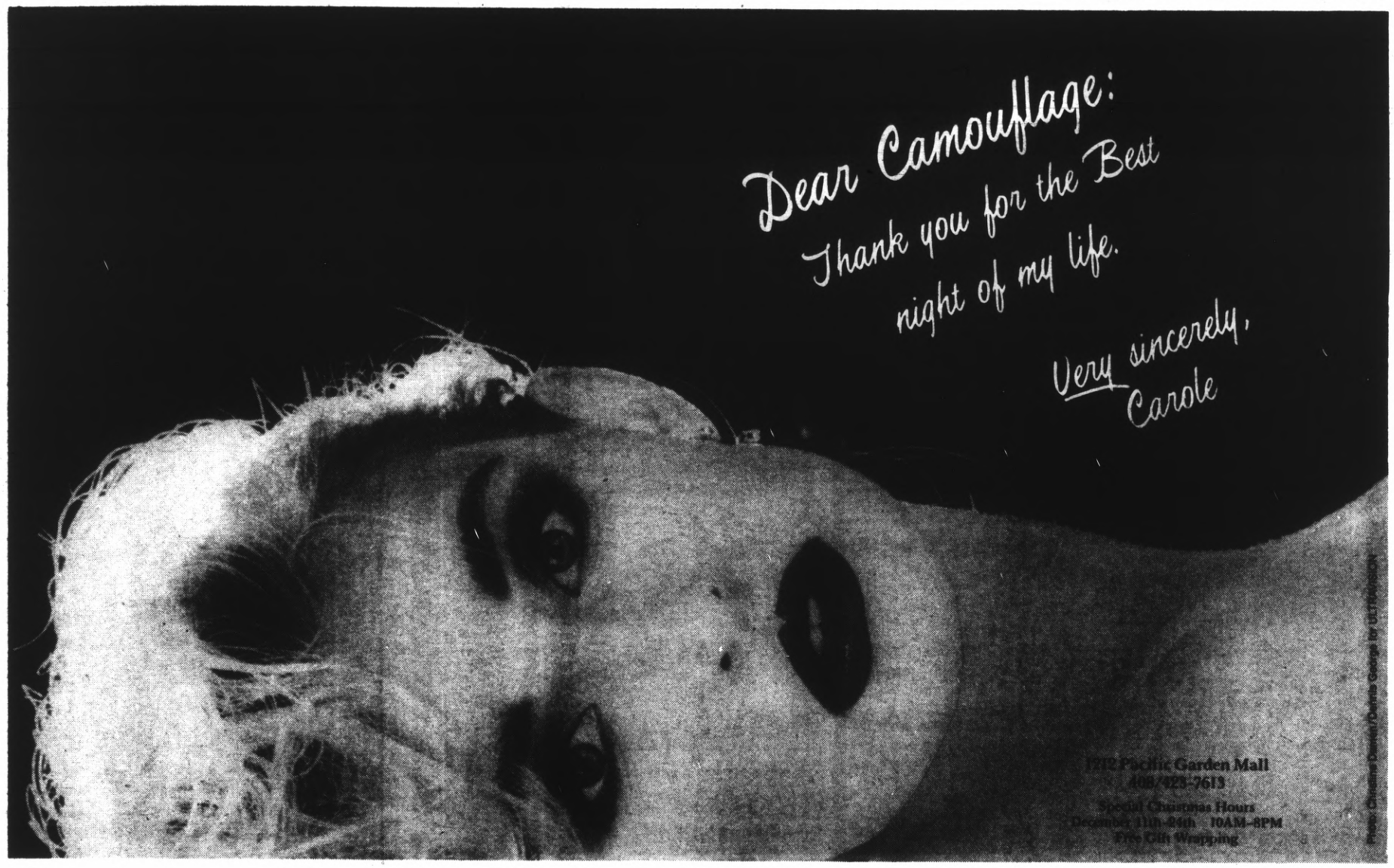
The Boys That Bind

Families with sons are less likely to break up than families with daughters, according to two population surveys recently published by the US Census Bureau.

Of 70,000 American families surveyed, researchers found that two sons give married couples a 16 percent less chance of separation or divorce than couples with two daughters. In addition, the Census Bureau determined that single mothers are more often mothers of daughters. And, says Census Bureau Senior Demographer Paul Click, couples are more likely to stop having children after they bear a son, but after a daughter, they often keep trying to have children until they have a son.

Edna Rawlings, psychology professor at the University of Cincinnatti, says that women will put up with a bad marriage to give their sons a father figure more often than they will for daughters. "They feel it's more important for a son to have a father than for a daughter to have one," she said.

CLAIRE HARTLINS



CHANCELLOR'S HIRING COMMITTEE OPEN HOUSE

to meet with members of the Committee charged by President Gardner to advise him on the selection of a new chancellor for the UCSC campus.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

STEVENSON COLLEGE DINING HALL

2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

An advisory Committee composed of faculty, staff, students, alumni, and regents named by President Gardner, will be on campus all day Tuesday meeting with representative groups of the campus community in order to determine those qualities that the campus is seeking in the next chancellor, and to solicit nominations for that position. This Open House is to provide individual students, staff, and faculty with direct access to members of the Committee.

UC Regents on the committee include President Gardner, Sheldon W. Anderson of Los Angeles, Roy T. Brophy of Sacramento, Yvonne Brathwaite Burke of Los Angeles, Robert N. Noyce of Los Altos, and Frank W. Clark, Jr., of Los Angeles.

Faculty representatives include Professor Isebill Gruhn, Department of Politics; Associate Professor Hardy Frye, Department of Sociology; and Professor Charles W. Daniel, Department of Biology, all of Santa Cruz; Professor Marjorie Caserio, Department of Chemistry, UC Irvine; and Professor Thomas Rosenmeyer, Department of Comparative Literature, UC Berkeley.

Student committee members are Paige Baty, Internal President, Graduate Student Association, and Kevin Gillis, undergraduate, both from Santa Cruz. Paul Hall, a UCSC alumnus from Los Angeles, and Richard Vasquez, Early Outreach Officer at Santa Cruz, complete the Membership.

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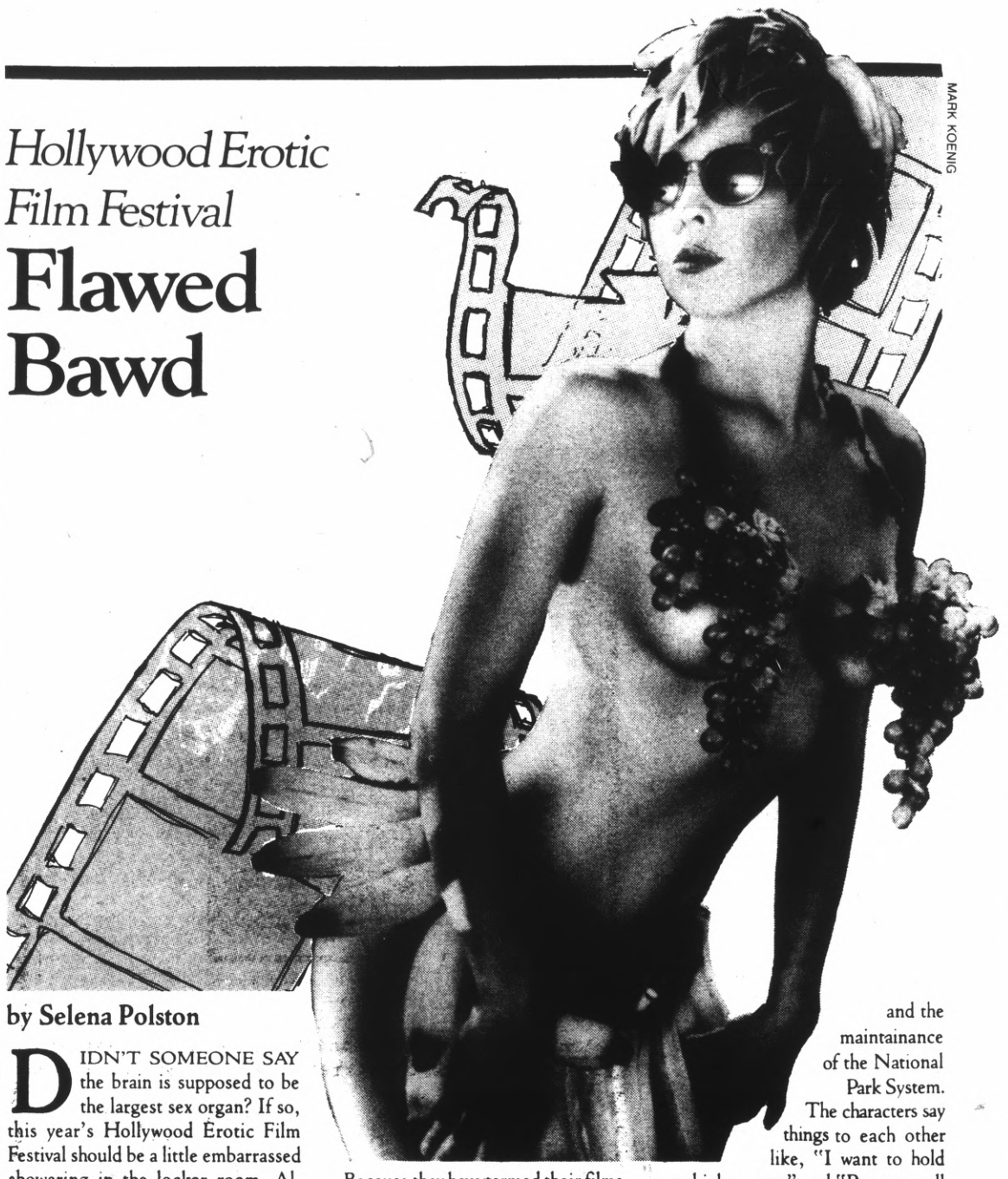
Hollywood Erotic Film Festival

Flawed Bawd



MARK KOENIG

by Selena Polston

DIDN'T SOMEONE SAY the brain is supposed to be the largest sex organ? If so, this year's Hollywood Erotic Film Festival should be a little embarrassed showering in the locker room. Although in past years it's been held in much acclaim, this year's offerings are about as sexually alluring as the artichoke festival in Castroville.

Of the compilation of 11 feature films (selected from the past two festivals held in Hollywood), three are animated, four not worth mentioning, and the other four merely border on mild entertainment. Quite simply, there's little in this anthology that is likely to get a reaction out of the audience—even feminist and humanist sensibilities will probably not be offended. The films are not sexist; they make both sexes look equally empty and stupid. The hazy line that separates non-pornographic film from pornography is mysteriously never crossed. There is little graphic sex, violence, servitude, or any of the other wonderful plot points used by the mainstream pornographic industry.

By the third or fourth film the viewer begins to wonder what eroticism really is. Is it an erotic film when an actor or actress has no clothes on? When sex is clearly intimated? When sex is actually carried out on the screen? Although the films never clearly answer these questions, viewers will probably come to their own conclusions as they find their attention drifting over to the green exit sign adjacent to the screen.

Because they have termed their films "erotic," many of the filmmakers seem to have fallen into the trap of believing that the guidlines for good filmmaking somehow don't apply to them. One gets the feeling that the filmmakers did not have the courage to "go all the way," but instead left their movies in a muddle—full of unsophisticated, fragmented ideas. They've apparently overlooked the fact that both sex and film are anything but simple.

Much of the festival deals with eroticism by using simplistic humor. *Free Ride*, the second film in the series, is an overdubbed silent men's film that was created in the 1920s. While the one man and two women characters do sophisticated things like drive in their car, pee on the ground and have sex in the bushes, the narrator speaks of the importance of forest rangering and the maintainance of the National Park System. The characters say things to each other like, "I want to hold your hickory nuts" and "Put your tall timber down my fire trail." Although the juxtaposition of audio and visual is amusing and lighthearted (and it is shocking to see graphic sex in the 1920s), the film is an obvious one-liner and gets tiresome a quarter way throught its 8-minute length.

The curators of the festival also didn't seem to be concentrating as they screened the films; many of the features are completely irrelevant to the theme of eroticism. In *Lisa Lyon—A Portrait of Power*, a woman body builder flexes her muscles while discussing her theories about personal fitness. The balance she talks of finding between grace and strength is not uninteresting, but the film is awkward, and far from erotic.

Electric Dreams, the only video in the compilation, conjures no images of

Inevitably, the women, with a new consciousness of their value as workers, clash with owners.

MARK KOENIG

eroticism and looks like a half-hearted art school thesis. Although it has all the right components—monotonous vapid music, half-naked women and creative lighting—it could never make it, even on off-off-MTV.

One of the worst and most obtuse of the films is a piece titled *Movie Buffs*. During the first five minutes, the camera pans back and forth from a man doing sit-ups to a woman applying red polish to her toenails. Bad music whines in the background and eventually the couple undress and start having sex. At that moment, an animated nymph and satyr pop out from behind the bookshelves and start filming the couple. The nymph and satyr skip over the couple's belongings, arguing over the production of the movie in an elf language, unaccompanied by subtitles. The movie continues on the same disjointed path that leads the viewer absolutely nowhere.

One of the greatest problems with these films lies in the fact there is little reality found within them. As with any successful art form, there must be some connection the viewer can make to his/her own life; but beyond the recognition of some similar body parts and sexual positions, these movies probably won't remind the viewer of anything they ever did or thought about doing.

There are, however, tiny flashes of creativity in the animated film *Erection* and the short comedy *The Last Seduction*. *The Last Seduction* is probably the most refreshing piece in the festival because it borders on semi-intelligence and topicality. A '70s-type swinger enters his date's apartment telling her he expects to go to bed with her. The woman agrees, but says since she is not on the pill, they will have to decide on another form of contraception. The swinger is all smiles as the woman brings in a tray filled with assorted contraceptives. As the woman demonstrates how the different contraceptives work, pointing out the side effects, like bleeding and foul odor, the man's smile begins to fade. The foam squirts in his face, the cervical cap gets stuck on his nose—but it is not until the woman brings out the four-foot condom of her former lover that the man panics and says he should be getting home.

The sad and naked truth is that there is no saving these films from their own oblivion. They linger in a gray zone, killing off any creative idea they might have embodied, with shallowness and thoughtlessness. This "erotic" compilation neither casts creative glances at eroticism nor seeks to titillate; instead it offers only flaccid, convoluted fragments that should leave you feeling frustrated and unsatisfied.

The Hollywood Erotic Film Festival *is playing now at the Sash Mill.*

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AUTHOR'S APPEARANCE
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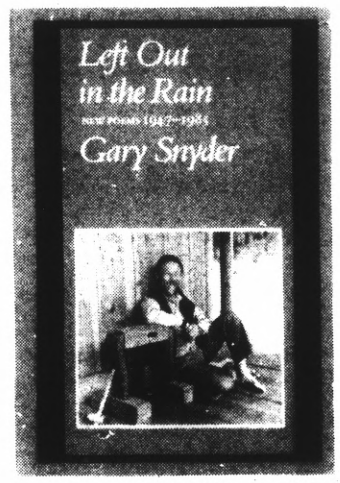
GARY SNYDER

Come visit with Pulitzer prize-winning poet Gary Snyder on Tuesday, November 25th at 7:30pm and celebrate the publication of his newest collection of poetry **Left Out in the Rain: New Poems 1947-1985.**



Friday night, November 21st at 7:30pm local poet Gael Roziere will read from and sign copies of her new collection of poems: **Witness to a Landscape.**

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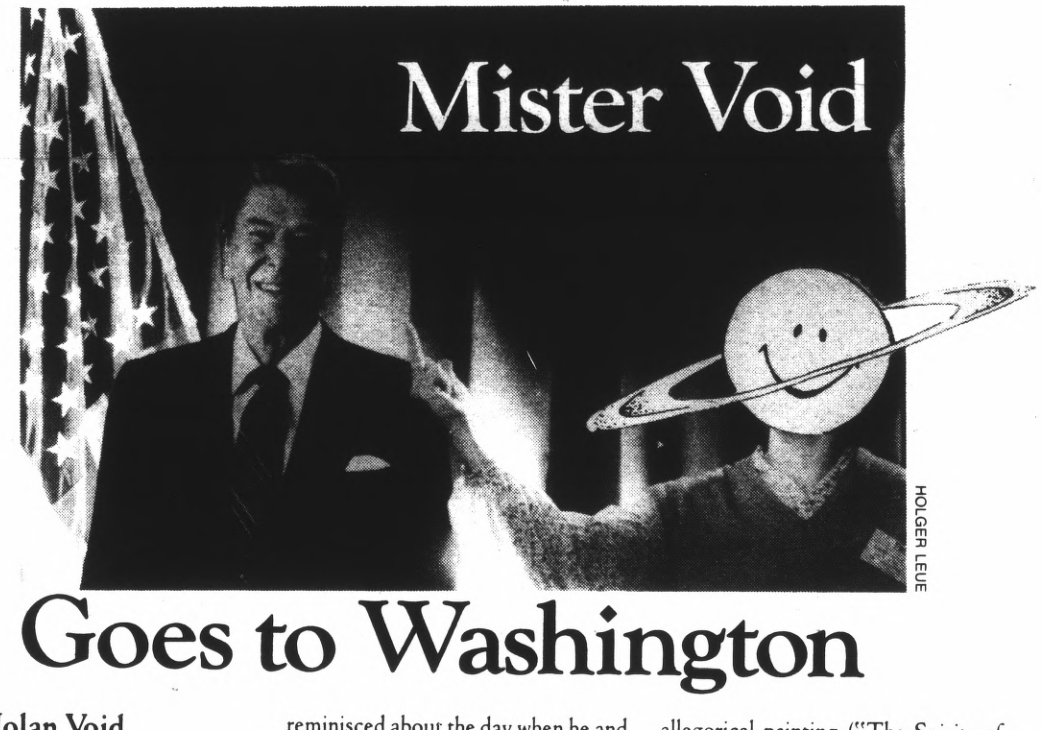
IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO: Freshpeople and
Readmitted Students
FROM: CalPIRG

Because of recent changes in the UCSC registration and billing procedures, the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) has changed its funding system.

Please check your campus mail box for a letter from CalPIRG with details. It is important that you review this letter by November 21.

**For More Information
Call CalPIRG at 429-2189,
. or Stop by the A-Frame**



Goes to Washington

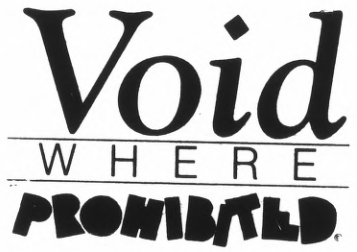
by J. Nolan Void

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Greetings from AmericaLand, the hub of the home of the brave, the bullseye on the dartboard of Democracy. As of this writing, I'm winding up a four-day sojourn in Our Nation's Capital, where a special Vice-Chancellor's grant has sent a cadre of *City on a Hill* staffers to attend a national conference of college journalists. The conference schedule is jam-packed with all sorts of nifty seminars ("Give Your Yearbook Bounce!," among others), but the notion of getting down to business has for the most part given way to the business of getting down. These are college students. They came to party—or more correctly, to *PAR-TEE*.

Now, there's nothing wrong with a little youthful exuberance. But these are college students of the sort I came to UCSC to avoid: crew-cut crusaders for conservativism, mealy-moderate mousseheads and their nefarious ilk. Especially disturbing in their prevalence are the young women who appear to be auditioning for Avon, the sort who seem to have mistaken a wind tunnel for a blow dryer, whose fantastically false lashes give the distinct impression that spiders are emerging from the eyelids. Almost universally, these Stepford Sons and Daughters were excited about one thing: the fact that Ronald Wilson Reagan was scheduled to address our convention.

Unfortunately, they were disappointed; the Great Communicator cancelled. So did Senator Bob Dole. And keynote speaker Berkeley Breathed, author of "Bloom County." I began to wonder—was it our breath? (hindsight note: it turns out the President was busy toiling with the Ayatollah. Dole was probably licking his wounds from the recent Republican drubbing in Congress, and Breathed was no doubt searching for yet another variation on the phrase "herring guts.") Luckily, organizers were able to jumpstart Warren Burger's pacemaker, and the former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court reminisced about the day when he and Tommy Jefferson used to dip Betsy Ross's pigtails in the inkwell. Or something like that.

This turn of events left only the seminars ("Make Your Paper Perky!"), the exhibit hall (displays by every yearbook publisher in the free world) and the aforementioned *PAR-TEE* activities. Desirous of giving the Vice-Chancellor his money's worth,



I've taken in my share of symposia. . .but most are conducted by newspaper advisors, dominated by advisors and pervaded by a not-so-blatantly patronizing attitude toward student journalists. My advisorless, collectively-run paper is anathema to them; one has been spotted leafing through an issue, shaking her head and muttering "only in California!" Although a few advisors have given me cordial treatment, more than a few have stared daggers at my nametag, clearly expecting me to shout "*Viva la Huelga!*" while tossing a few Molotov cocktails into the conference room.

Striking out on both the educational and recreational aspects of the convention, I've had to content myself with sightseeing, a task as easy in Washington as falling off the proverbial log (the original of which is, no doubt, on display at the Smithsonian). Our hotel is scant blocks from Capitol Hill, the populist ground zero from which the city's semi-circular grid radiates.

I must admit a torrent of *Reader's Digest*-style patriotism swept over me when I first entered the Capitol rotunda—an emotion tempered somewhat when the tour guide pointed out a mural ("The Subjugation of the Indians"), then an allegorical painting ("The Spirits of Commerce and Industry Enlightening the Prairie"), then a marble morass of obscure 19th century fatcats, enshrined in the Capitol more in compensation than commemoration. It was heartening, however, to see their presence leavened by a few representations of true American achievers, such as Will Rogers, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Charles M. Russell. Rubbing Rogers' shoes for good luck, I left the tour group and moved on.

A feeling of bittersweet pride remained with me as I ambled up the Mall, past the National Gallery, past the Federal Botanical Garden. The Lincoln Memorial loomed in the distance, and I found myself surfeited on the necropolitan aspects of it all: so many cold marble monuments to dead civil servants, and no living tribute to the principles to which they had dedicated their lives.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not pining for the imagined greatness of the past—after all, Lincoln's day was when we were busy subjugating those Indians and enlightening that prairie. Yet at least the relative elite who wielded the right to vote back then saw citizenship as both an honor and a responsibility—not a ticket to right-or-wrong self-righteousness. Most of the young "journalists" back at the hotel wouldn't know the First Amendment from the Fifth Dimension; they view journalism as another form of cheerleading, a position which both their advisors and the Laughing Man in the White House would heartily approve. These Perma-Prest peers of mine want to put the *PAR-TEE* back into the Republican Party, and they're not going to let little Newspeak stumbling blocks like "disinformation" keep them from being on the winning team. Me, I'm stockpiling cocktails—*not* the Molotov variety—and trying to look on the bright side of this convention: at least they didn't make us wear those little red fezzes.

J. Nolan Void is Recreational Science correspondent for City on a Hill.

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ANNOUNCEments

ON CAMPUS

AL-ANON MEETING: for friends and relatives of alcoholics. 12noon, Friday, November 21, Men's Re-Entry Lounge, Hahn Student Services.

VANDALISM: We have noticed an alarming increase in the amount of vandalism and theft on campus. While always costly and inconvenient, some of the theft and vandalism we experienced this month was also dangerous. If you notice a sign missing, or see peple damaging property, please phone the University Police immediately. Our 24 hour number is 429-2231.

I WOULD LIKE TO INTERVIEW YOU if you have experienced *any type* of unwanted sexual attention from a professor: Has a professor been commenting on your appearance, staring at your body, "accidentally" bumping into you, asking to see you personally, trying to touch you? I am an undergraduate student trying to gather information for a paper I am writing. I promise to use any information you reveal to me only in a way you approve of. Please call Beth at 458-9577.

LRDP WORKSHOPS: On Thursday, November 20, from 7:30 to 9:30pm in Classroom Unit II a workshop will be held to discuss plans for on-campus housing of students, faculty, and staff. On Monday, November 24, from 7:30-9:30pm in Kresge Town Hall a workshop will be held to discuss plans for on-campus parking and circulation.

SEARCH FOR THE NEXT CHANCELLOR: A joint committee of Regents, faculty, students, alumni, and staff has been formed by President Gardner to advise him on the selection of a new Chancellor for the Santa Cruz campus. An Open House has been scheduled for November 25 from 2:30-4pm at the Stevenson Dining Hall.

Nominations may also be sent to President David P. Gardner, University Hall, Berkeley. For info call 429-2058.

COLLEGE EIGHT BUILDING COMMITTEE invites students, staff, and faculty to brown bag lunch meetings being held each Friday from 12 to 1 in Kerr Hall, room 311.

PEACE CORPS: We are looking for individuals with science backgrounds or experience in health, agriculture, forestry, fisheries and many other skilled areas. For more information call Jim Gouveia at Career Services, 429-2783.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP "Analyzing Your Learning Style" has been rescheduled for Monday, November 24 from 3:30-5pm in McHenry Library 325.

PROGRAM IN EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM SERIES "Conversational Metaphor: How Understood? Why Used?" Dr. Sam Glucksberg, professor of psycholody at Princeton University, is visiting the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. Friday, November 21, 2:30-4pm, 499 Clark Kerr Hall.

ARE THERE ANY POLITICAL OBLIGATIONS? Haskell Fan, Professor of Philosophy, University of Wisconsin, Friday, November 21, 4pm, 159 Kresge.

RESIDENT PRECEPTOR POSITION AVAILABLE Merrill College is seeking Residential Preceptor applicants to fill one available position for the 1986-87 academic year. Interested persons should contact Mary Alvarez, 429-2741, Merrill College. All applications must be received by November 24, at 5pm in the Merrill College Office.

WRITING PLACEMENT EXAM, Saturday, December 6, 10:30-12:30 in Classroom II, Thimann 1 and 3, and Oakes 105

PRE-ENROLLMENT FOR WRITING I classes for Winter quarter, Wednesday, December 10, 2:30-4:30pm in the Cowell Dining Hall, and on Thursday, December 11, 9-11am in the Stevenson Dining Hall. For information call 429-2431.

A RAPE SURVIVOR SPEAKS OUT: Carolyn Craven provides a poignant moving interview on the "Tomorrow Show." November 26.

SELF-DEFENSE: "AM Magazine" films a unique self-defense class, December 3. All events are Wednesdays at Noon, room 146 Health Center, Free. Rape Prevention Education Program, 429-2721,

LEGAL STUDIES APPLICATION DEADLINE: Tuesday, December 2. Contact the Legal Studies Program, 174 Kresge College, 429-2056 for more information.

CONFLICT RESOLUTION PROGRAM: Receive credit for mediation training. Winter 1987. Lyn Mateer, 427-1726.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION WORKSHOP: University Extension is holding a Graduate Record Examination Preparation Workshop on campus. November 23 at Oakes 102. Call Anne Earl, 429-2688.

UCSC'S CARDIAC PACER: 5 Mile Run, Saturday, November 22, 10am, East Fieldhouse; no entry fee, no divisions, no awards. Call 429-4220.

OFF CAMPUS

THE LIVELY ART OF WALDORF Education, talk by Betty Staley. Saturday, November 22, 1986, 10am, Santa Cruz Waldorf School, 2190 Empire Grade, Santa Cruz. Childcare available by prior reservation. Call 425-0519.

THE FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. For additional information, write: The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

THE SANTA CRUZ CITY PARKS and Recreation Department is now accepting registration for Adult Basketball and Co-Rec Volleyball. Registration Office in the Civic Auditorium, 307 Church Street, open 9am to 6pm, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 429-3663.

SANTA CRUZ REDWOOD YOUTH Foundation invites the public to the International Teleconference at Del Mar Middle School's radio room on Friday November 21 at 1pm. For suggestions or advice, call 462-0300.

I'M INTERESTED IN HEARING from readers who have studied Spanish in private language schools in Latin America or Spain. Please contact Paco Ramirez, 102 Cowell, MWTHF, 10-11:30am, 429-4442, or messages, 429-2609.

LOVER OR HOSTAGE: Monday, November 24, 12-1pm, room 406, Cabrillo College. Strategies for working with men who are abusive in their personal relationships will be discussed. free.

HELP CALPIRG COLLECT FOOD for the hungry. Call Randall Terrell at 476-0673, or drop food at the Activities A-frame on campus.

INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIP Programs (IIP) is offering a 10-week Japanese Management Training Project with a possible 9-month extension work experience. Deadline to apply for Winter Session is December 10, 1986. Call Career Placement Office or the International Internship Programs, 401 Colman Building, 811 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104, (206) 623-5539.

SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE, announces a Guest Year in Women's Studies, to begin in September, 1987. Open to undergraduates from accredited colleges and universities. For information, Carole Nichols, Coordinator. Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York 10708, or call (914) 337-0700, x405.

THE STUDENT CONSERVATION Association, Inc., is presently accepting requests for applications and listings for the 150 positions to be offered during the 1987 winter and spring season. Send postcard requesting "more information" or an "application and listing of the winter/spring Park, Forest and Resource Assistant Positions" to: SCA, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603, or call at (603) 826-5206/5741.

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH EXPEDITIONS Program offers a free catalog describing expeditions planned for the 1987 field season. Contact UREP, University of California, Desk K-16, Berkeley, CA 94720, or call (415) 642-6586.

SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE Program in Florence. For information, call or write to Barbara Kaplan, Dean of the College, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York 10708, (914)337-0700, ext. 304.

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep them as short as possible.

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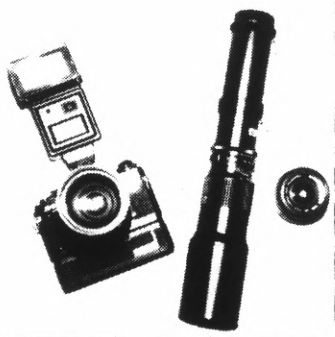

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CLASSIFIEDads

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TICO: Congratulations! . . . will buy a lot of beer!

Nic: E = M c²

Brian: remember, a park is a place to make choices.

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CHANCELLOR, UC SANTA CRUZ: The President & The Regents invite nominations & applications for the position of chancellor at UCSC. The appointment will be effective July 1, 1987. Applications & nominations with current resumes may be addressed to: The President's office, 714 University Hall—SC, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

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December	January	February	March	April	May	June
4	8	5	5	2	7	4
11	15	12	12	9	14	
	22	19		16	21	
	29	26		23	28	
				30		

Personals • Instruction • Help Wanted • For Sale • Typing • Services • Other _____

Write in ALL CAPS if you want it like that and underline for bold.

/ _____ 1	/ _____ 2	/ _____ 3	/ _____ 4	/ _____ 5 /
/ _____ 6	/ _____ 7	/ _____ 8	/ _____ 9	/ _____ 10 /
/ _____ 11	/ _____ 12	/ _____ 13	/ _____ 14	/ _____ 15 /
/ _____ 16	/ _____ 17	/ _____ 18	/ _____ 19	/ _____ 20 /
/ _____ 21	/ _____ 22	/ _____ 23	/ _____ 24	/ _____ 25 /
/ _____ 26	/ _____ 27	/ _____ 28	/ _____ 29	/ _____ 30 /
/ _____ 31	/ _____ 32	/ _____ 33	/ _____ 34	/ _____ 35 /
/ _____ 36	/ _____ 37	/ _____ 38	/ _____ 39	/ _____ 40 /

(Use another sheet if you need it)

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